

TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 20

Wednesday, July 20, 1994

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Excessive Garbage Creating Problems In John Street Area

Complaints about excessive amounts of garbage on the streets of John-Witherspoon — Princeton's most densely populated neighborhood — took center stage during last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council.

As at previous meetings, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman was the one who raised the issue with her colleagues. A resident of the neighborhood herself, she said that people who live there have complained to her of garbage that is placed out on the street long before scheduled pickup dates. Also, she said, there is an inordinate amount of garbage waiting for collection.

Ms. Trotman noted that these conditions posed a particularly bad problem in the summer, when garbage that remains outside for days becomes a health hazard.

To strengthen her presentation, Ms. Trotman passed around to members of Council a number of photographs showing the conditions she was describing.

Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood said he has been going out into the John-Witherspoon neighborhood — part of which is in the Township — and leaving notes whenever he saw a garbage problem. What is most needed, he said, is for someone to go there and educate people on how to store trash.

He also suggested that landlords designate a property manager to visit properties on a regular basis and keep up with the garbage problem.

There was some feeling that overcrowding was one cause of the problem. Mr. Hinshillwood said that a number of units on record as single-family dwellings are occupied by multiple tenants. "There is a large amount of waste coming out of these properties. There is a need for someone

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BEACH VOLLEYBALL: Carrie Davison serves, as her teammates look on, in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Day Camp version of volleyball.

"I.Q." Pulls Out, Leaving Money and Mementos Behind

With more of a whimper than a bang, *I.Q.* has gone. The last public event of the Paramount feature film's time in Princeton had all of the atmosphere of a garage sale and none of the glitz of Hollywood.

Last Friday, from morning to afternoon, scores of people stood in line at the rear entrance to Paramount's Alexander Road warehouse, waiting for an opportunity to rummage through cast-off props and set dressings, hoping to find a piece of movie memorabilia worth having.

If the pickings appeared slim, it may have been because professional eyes had scanned the items in a private sale on Thursday.

Beverly Kidder, owner of the Decorator's

Consignment Gallery in Blawenburg, was one of the first dealers admitted to the private sale. "I knew that Princeton people would really be interested in owning items from the film," she said, "so we got up early, and were the second and third inside."

Ms. Kidder netted several items that are virtually certain to appear in the film, including an Oriental statue that sits on Einstein's desk. She plans to offer the items for sale this Saturday.

Left for the general public on Friday were lamps, signs, bowls, bottles and all of the other miscellany needed to make an unoccupied house look lived-in.

Paramount used the tag sale to recoup some of the estimated 5 million dollars that

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Stabbing

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ly placed under arrest and transported back to the scene of the assault.

Mr. Heuitt was identified as the perpetrator by a witness to the stabbing.

According to witnesses, the victim, Shawn Hale, of 455 West State Street, had been visiting a friend who lives at Redding Circle when Mr. Heuitt arrived. The two men, who knew

Drumthwacket Closed

Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, is closed for tours until Wednesday, September 14.

The Christmas Open House is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7, from 10 to 3.

each other, were arguing when Mr. Heuitt took a pocket knife with a 3-4" blade from a pouch belted around his waist, and stabbed Mr. Hale in the stomach.

Lt. Musso reported that when Sgt. Buchanan arrived, Mr. Hale had left the scene. Borough police alerted area hospitals, requesting that they be informed of any patients admitted with stab wounds.

It was later discovered that the victim had transported himself to Mercer Medical Center in Trenton, where he was interviewed by police. His injuries, said Lt. Musso, were not life-threatening.

Mr. Heuitt was jailed temporarily in Princeton Township, where bail was set at \$25,000. He was not given the option of posting 10 percent of the bail in order to gain release. He was later transferred to the Mercer County Detention Center.

The weapon used in the assault was not found on Mr. Heuitt's person; police discovered it the next morning, approximately eight feet from the roadway in the section of Mount Lucas Road where he was apprehended.

Lt. Musso said on Tuesday that the case had been referred to the department's Detective Bureau for further investigation.

—Rob Garver

Building

Continued from Page 1

rant. A basement, divided into two distinct areas, is shown on the plans and presumably is where the kitchens for the restaurants would be located.

According to Vincent Myers of the Myers firm, the Pangs are not planning this building for their own use. Rather, they hope to rent it out. Mr. Myers said in a telephone interview Tuesday he thought they had a possible tenant for the larger restaurant and that the idea for the smaller one was for a small cafe.

If the Pangs can't get a tenant for the larger restaurant, they might decide to open it themselves, but it would not be for Chinese food, he said.

As proposed, the building would require variances for floor area ratio, building coverage, front yard set back and restaurant parking. Thirteen parking spaces are shown in the rear of the building. The larger restaurant needs 20 spaces to meet ordinance requirements, the smaller needs four. Four other spaces are needed for the retail and office space, making a total of 28 spaces required.

At four feet from the property line, the building would be closer to the street than its neighbors, but not as close to the sidewalk as several establishments on the other side of Nassau Street, such as Hair Experts II, Hoagie Haven, Boutonniere by Guy, Santa Fe Express and Y.Y. Doodles.

According to Mr. Myers, the permitted floor area ratio (F.A.R.), which is the total amount of building square footage in relation to the lot size, is .6 or 60 percent. Because the lot is only about 8,000 square feet and a two story building is proposed, the F.A.R. of the proposed building will be 92 percent. Building coverage will be 46 percent of the lot, only slightly over the 40 percent which is the maximum under the ordinance.

Impact on Parking

In written description of the proposal for the benefit of the Planning Board, the Borough engineer and community development director say, "It appears that the proposed development will significantly impact the district zone plan with respect to parking. The introduction of two restaurants on this site without required parking could severely strain the existing commercial parking deficit."

The Borough officials recommend "that the development be pared down to exclude the restaurant" and suggest that the F.A.R. should be adjusted to the allowable maximum, and if additional parking is still necessary after the development is pared down, the applicant-owner should lease space for employees on adjacent or other lots in close proximity to this site."

Following the concept review, the application appears headed for the Zoning Board for variance and site plan approval. "Our position will be that this is a prominent location and there has to be some flexibility, some loosening up of the F.A.R. and parking," Mr. Myers said. "If not, it will kill the possibility of a vibrant building and businesses in that location."

"The existing building is too small," Mr. Myers continued, "and it is in the wrong location. The Pangs are ready to invest the money, but there has to be some flexibility."

"Lit Up and Lively"

He pointed out that the Pangs turned the corner of Nassau Street and Chestnut, which, as he put it, was "dead" before they bought it, the front yard down-trodden, into what he describes as "a relatively exciting corner, a restaurant with tables outside, lit up and lively."

"This is a comparable corner," Mr. Myers went on. "Yes, the building does exceed certain things. But you have to do something there." Mr. Myers said he will point out that the parking requirements do not take into account the number of people who walk rather than drive and the number of unused parking spaces along the street. He also points out that the proposed building will be located right next to the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle and could draw walk-in customers from the Princeton University community.

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I'LL SEE YOUR ALLOWANCE AND RAISE YOU MY MILK MONEY: Whiling away the morning hours with a friendly card game are, from left, Emily Steele, Kerry Hegner, and Scott Davison. All three are participants in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Day Camp.

**Elizabethtown Water Co.
Plans to Improve Facility**

Elizabethtown Water Company is seeking improvements to its water treatment facility located on South Harrison Street just north of the Harrison Street Bridge.

The project involves the construction of a stone-faced "packed column" tower, 26 feet above grade and 18 feet in diameter, that will be used to remove volatile chemicals from drinking water drawn from Elizabethtown's Harrison Street wellfield. The project also involves the installation of a buried contact tank, a buried concrete chamber with static in-line mixer and related piping.

The purpose, according to memos on file at the Planning Board, is to upgrade an existing facility in need of updating and to improve the amount and quality of drinking water and water for fire protection for the two Princetonas as well as West Windsor and Plainsboro customers.

The proposal was presented to the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) last week and will be

reviewed by the Planning Board on Thursday, September 8. The applicant needs a variance from the Township's steep slope ordinance in order to construct a temporary access drive to the tower while the tower is under construction.

Results of 1991 Study

The proposed improvements are the result of a study conducted for Elizabethtown Water Company in 1991 on the Harrison Street Wellfield and Treatment facilities by Gannett Fleming, engineers and plan-

An existing step aeration structure, located to the rear of the property, will be demolished and that area regraded.

No New Chemicals

According to documents furnished by Gannett Fleming, no new chemicals are being added to the treatment process. Chemicals currently used for water treatment at this facility include potassium permanganate, sodium hypochlorite, caustic soda and hydro fluorosilicic acid. They will continue to be used under the proposed improvement project.

The proposal calls for 26 existing trees on the western side of the property to be cut down as well as some shrubbery to allow for the construction of a new looped driveway designed to make it easier for deliveries of chemicals to be made to the

Continued on Next Page

**TOPICS
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According to a summary of the Gannett Fleming report, original construction of the Harrison Street wellfield and treatment facilities consisted of a 1.0 million gallon clearwell and a high service pumping station. In 1966 an additional building was constructed to house pressure filters and related treatment facilities. Another modification took place in 1987, when new chemical feed facilities were added within the filter building.

Except for the proposed 26-foot packed column tower, which will have a stone facade to match the existing structures, the proposed improvements will be located underground or inside the two existing buildings. The high service pumping station will be upgraded as will the chemical treatment and filter building.

site. A bollard barrier with a chain is proposed to prevent unauthorized vehicles from using the driveway as a u-turn.

The Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) made several comments about the proposal that will be forwarded to the Planning Board. SPRAB members asked that the retaining wall at the electrical transformer not be splayed as shown on the plan and the transformer be moved forward to reduce the height of the retaining wall. They also asked that the retaining wall be clad in stone, to match other stone structures on the lake.

Furthermore they recommended that the piping to be constructed in connection with the water treatment facilities be located in such a way to minimize damage to existing trees, and that a trench or some other conduit be installed to make sure no chemicals enter Harrison Street.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Five-Cent Tax Increase Is Approved by Council

Borough Council made it official at its meeting last Tuesday night: the 1994 municipal tax increase will be five cents.

When Council adopted the 1994 Borough budget in June, it adopted it with a seven-cent tax increase. It did so with the hope that enough State aid would come through so the increase could be reduced to five cents.

The State did come through, providing enough funds — through the gross receipts and franchise tax and aid to municipalities — to allow the tax rate to be brought down to five cents.

A five-cent rise in the tax rate increases the Borough municipal tax to \$1.01 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The owner of a house assessed at \$125,000 will have to pay an additional \$62 in 1994.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon recommended to Council last Tuesday night that half the new State monies be applied to this year's tax rate and half to the 1995 rate, thus bringing the 1994 tax rate increase to 6 cents.

"If we use [all] the money this year, it is a fair assumption that it may not be there next year," he said.

Council, however, disagreed, and voted to set the increase at five cents. "People need every bit of help they can get now," said Councilman Mark Freda.

Debate on New Fire Truck

In other business, Council members debated the question



CASH RAFFLE WINNERS: A parent, grandparent and teacher won the 50/50 cash raffle held during Stuart Country Day School's recent Country Western Round-up, which raised more than \$100,000 to benefit Stuart's academic computer programs. In back, left, is Stuart parent Bob Baus with his daughter Katie '96 and Stuart pre-school teacher Nancy Johnson. In front is Robert Lippincott with his granddaughter Maay Lippincott. The raffle was chaired by Stuart parent Ursula Ornstein, front right, with son Michael on her lap. Headmistress Frances da la Chapelle RSCJ is in back, right. The winners divided 50 percent of the raffle proceeds of \$10,840.

of how the two Princetons will divide the cost of the new fire truck they recently agreed to purchase.

Mr. Freda said he remembered that Township Committee had agreed that the new fire truck would be funded through the old cost-sharing formula.

Under this, the Township paid 66 percent of the cost, and the Borough 34 percent.

In the new Fire Department cost-sharing formula, the Borough's share rises to 45 percent and the Township's drops to 55 percent.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Council Eyes Busing On Hazardous Routes

Well before Johnson Park Elementary School reopened in September, 1993, the School Board and community met time after time to discuss the redistricting that would be required when Princeton added a

Continued on Page 5

use of the new funding formula would cost the Borough an additional \$25,000 to \$30,000 toward the purchase of the new fire engine.

In a memo to Mayor and Council, Mr. Shannon said that the question was not clearly answered in the Fire Department Interlocal Service Agreement, which contains the revised cost-sharing agreement.

He wrote that the Township clearly feels that the new cost-sharing formula should be applied to the truck purchase.

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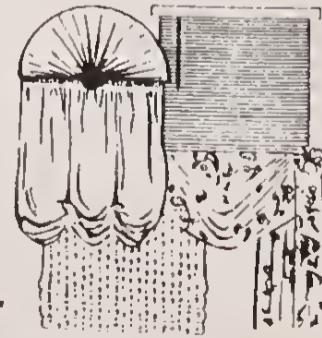
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fourth elementary school. One issue that received little or no attention, however, was how the redistricting would affect hazardous route busing, a service paid for in large part by the municipal governments.

Now both the Borough and Township are looking at this—the Borough primarily because its bill for hazardous route busing rose 50 percent in the past year, from about \$14,000 to about \$21,000.

Much of the increase in hazardous route busing can be laid at the doorstep of Johnson Park. All children from the John Witherspoon section, as well as children in the western section who live on the east side of Elm Road, are bused to the school, which is located off Rosedale Road. This is because Bayard Lane and Elm Road have been deemed too hazardous to cross.

In addition, the opening of Johnson Park enabled the fifth grade to move from the middle school back to the elementary schools. Students in the middle and high school, who live on hazardous routes, are not bused.

Disagreement in Council

Last week, Mayor Marvin Reed wrote Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart a three-page letter in which he spoke of considerable concern—and disagreement—within Borough Council about how the Council and the Regional School District were handling hazardous busing routes.

The two major areas of concern to the Borough, according to Mayor Reed, are hazardous route busing for private school students and the degree of "hazard" justifying eligibility for students on certain streets.

The Mayor told Dr. Bossart that nothing in past resolutions of Borough Council ever indicated that hazardous busing applied to students who attend private schools, even though they may live in neighborhoods where public school students are bused.

In going over past billings, he wrote, the Borough discovered that it had been billed for students who were attending private schools.

Mayor Reed said it was important for Council to determine in advance of the school year those streets and routes it deemed hazardous. Council will establish the parameters which justify a hazardous route at its meeting on Tuesday, July 26.



BETTER THAN NINTENDO: Participants in the Princeton YMCA's summer day camp were armed with high-tech water weapons last Friday, as they treated one another to heavy doses of cool water.

the Mayor told the Superintendent of Schools. The State provides substantial cost reimbursement for this busing.

As of now, Mayor Reed said, these parameters are expected to be: for Community Park School, any assigned pupils living south of Nassau Street who would otherwise have to cross that street; for Johnson Park, any assigned pupils living in the Borough; for Littlebrook, any assigned pupils living on or west of Snowden Lane and south of Hamilton Avenue.

Resolve in Debate

"There may be some Council members who will challenge these determinations—suggesting that it might be more economical to pay for crossing guards at locations such as Elm and Rosedale roads or Hamilton Avenue and Snowden Lane, but that will be resolved in debate on the 26th," Mayor Reed wrote Dr. Bossart.

The Mayor said a final resolution establishing the hazardous routes will be adopted on August 9, in time, he hoped, for the District to make its final route assignments before the opening of school.

He also expressed his hope that Princeton Township would establish hazardous route busing policies that are not too much at variance with the Borough's.

Mayor Reed said it was important for Council to determine in advance of the school year those streets and routes it deemed hazardous. Council will establish the parameters which justify a hazardous route at its meeting on Tuesday, July 26.

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SHATTERED HOPES: Reed Gusciora, representing Pizza Star restaurant, holds up a broken spilt of Perrier-Jouet champagne, which fell from his tray during the annual Bastille Day Waiters' Race in Palmer Square last Friday.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

lieu payments to parents when convenient bus routes are not available.

There is no State reimbursement for the busing of students who live within these mileage limits. Local municipalities are expected to provide sidewalks, bike paths, traffic signals, and crossing guards for those students who walk.

Where it is determined that walking routes are hazardous, local school and municipal governing bodies may provide bus transportation, referred to as hazardous route busing.

Under an agreement reached in the mid-'80s, the Borough agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost of this busing for students living within the Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Revaluation Approved
By the Borough Council**

Borough Council last Tuesday night gave its approval to the revaluation of all Borough properties during 1995. The new tax rate will be shown on the August 1, 1996, tax bills.

With this move, the Borough's governing body followed the action of Township Committee, which the previous night appropriated \$400,000 to finance revaluation in the Township.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said he expected the Borough revaluation to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The Borough has about 2,500 properties, about half the Township's 5,000.

"I hate spending \$200,000 when I see no tangible gain," said Mr. Shannon. "But this is something we have to do. The State requires that we tax on the basis of property value, so we should."

Carol Caskey, tax assessor for both the Borough and Township, said this was a good time to do a revaluation because there are not too many going on. "This creates a better bidding situation," she said, adding that savings will also result from having the Township and Borough do the work in conjunction with each other.

Since the revaluation procedure is considered a professional service, it is not necessary to award the contract to the lowest bidder, pointed out Borough Attorney Michael Herbert.

Ms. Caskey indicated that she planned to send out requests for proposals to various companies that perform re-

Continued on Page 7

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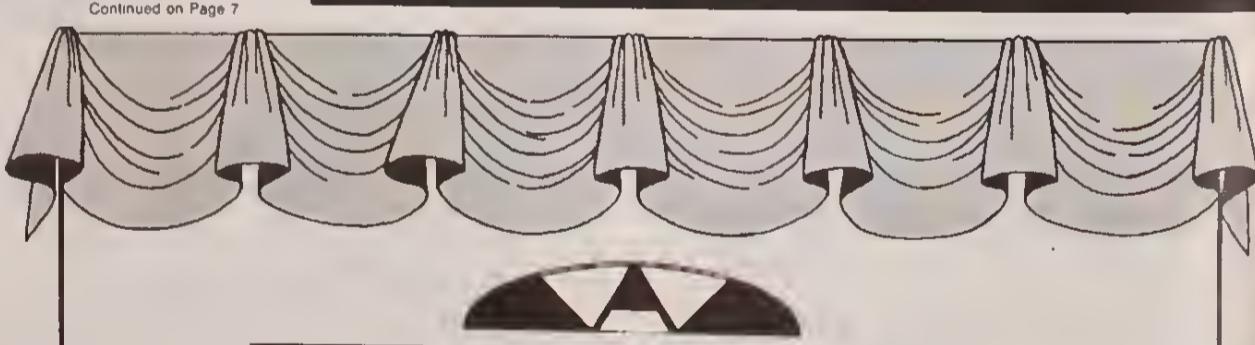
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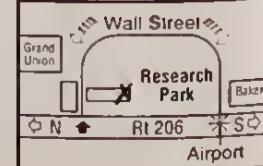
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What Does It Take to Get A Drink Around Here?

If all waiters were as slow and as sloppy as the ones who spilled glasses and shattered champagne bottles around Palmer Square in the annual Bastille Day Waiters' Race last Friday, everybody would eat at McDonald's. However, while a tortoise-like gait might not win Russel Sentie of J.B. Winberie's many big tips, it did win him a dinner for two at Top of the Sixes, in New York City. Mr. Sentie, center, was the first of the competitors in the final heat of the Waiters' Race to cross the finish line, and he did it with a full glass of champagne and an intact split of Perrier-Jouet Champagne.

Finishing second was Matt Michaels, right, also of Winberie's. In the distance are the third and fourth place finishers, Joelle Catania and Christine Alfano who both work, not surprisingly, at Winberie's.

Pictured at left is Alden A. Thorndike IV, of the Canton Grill. Mr. Thorndike's brave effort in the home stretch, during which he briefly took possession of first place, came to naught, when a mis-step sent his champagne flute full of water tumbling toward the ground.

After the race, competitors and spectators enjoyed food and entertainment in Palmer Square as a prelude to the annual fireworks display sponsored by Princeton Borough.

—Rob Garver

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

valuation. She will ask for separate bids for the Borough and Township, and each will have an individual contract.

The revaluation process will be funded by what Mr. Shannon called a "deferred payment plan." This provides for paying one fifth of the cost of revaluation each year, over five years, out of the Borough's operating budget.

Larry Dupraz, a resident of Harrison Street, said he saw "for sale" signs all over town. "We can't afford the taxes," he told Council. "We're going to chase everyone out of town."

Ms. Caskey told him that the point of revaluation is to spread

out the tax burden, and that its intent is to have everyone pay 10% of his or her fair share.

An ordinance to begin the revaluation process and to establish the funding mechanism will be prepared and brought to Council for introduction.

Twin Sons Are Born To Princeton Residents

Twin sons were born on July 8 to Michael and Karen Kozuch of Princeton. They were among nine boys and six girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the week ending July 14.

Sons were also born to James and Jan Hwang of Princeton Junction, July 7; Jim and Stephanie Santizo of Princeton, July 8; Charles and Deborah

Castinado of Princeton, July 12; Jeffrey and Lyne Schiel of Lawrenceville, Benedictus and Sylvie Paraan of Princeton, both on July 12; David and Bobbi Franklin of Plainsboro, and William and Kara Robbins of Lawrenceville, both on July 13.

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Daughters were born to Anibal and Pieded Castellanos of Plainsboro, Bruce and Diane Ackerman of Plainsboro, both on July 8; Nicholas and Maria Murillo of Princeton, Steven and Judith Bortnick of Princeton Junction, both on July 11; John and Lisa Tobin of Princeton Junction, July 13; and Patrick and Diane Young of Princeton Junction, July 14.

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PHS STUDENT WINS AWARD: Hugh Navarro, a senior at Princeton High School, has been recognized as an "Outstanding Young Achiever" by NatWest Bank NJ. The Princeton resident received a plaque and \$1,000 United States Savings Bond from NatWest Government Banking Officer Ronnie Tate, right, and Princeton High School Guidance Counselor Janet Byard.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

**Police Appointee Gets OK
From Borough Council**

The Princeton Borough Council has approved the candidate selected by the Borough Police Department to fill a currently vacant patrol officer position.

Alarie Cauley, 28, of North Brunswick Township, will officially begin his employment on August 1. He will attend the Somerset County Police Academy, and is expected to graduate on December 21 of this year.

According to Captain Peter Hanley, Mr. Cauley should be on the job by the end of this year.

Mr. Cauley will be the third African-American police officer on the Borough force. Of the 32 officers in the department, three are African-American, one is Indian, one is Hispanic, and two are women.

**Residents Evacuated
In Gas Main Rupture**

Yon-Li Shang-Kuan, of 11 Andrews Lane in the Township, backed his car into the garage of Stuart Krieger's house at 9 Andrews Lane last Wednesday, said police. The accident crushed a gas line and ruptured a three-quarter-inch gas main and meter.

The early-morning accident travel some 73 feet, and strike led to the evacuation of about Mr. Krieger's house. a dozen residents of Andrews Public Service Electric & Lane from their homes, said Gas officials arrived about a police. Cherry Hill Road half hour after the accident, was also closed for about 45 which occurred at about 7:47 minutes.

According to the police, Mr. Residents were allowed to re- Shang-Kuan stepped on the gas turn to their homes at about pedal, causing the car to shoot 8:50 a.m. backwards out of the garage.

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JUST VISITING: Mercer County Freeholder Calvin Iszard and Princeton painter Sohoko Okabayashi pose beside her acrylic, "Visitor." The artist, represented in Mercer County Artists '94, a juried exhibition at Mercer County Community College, received a Purchase Award, which means her painting became part of the Cultural and Heritage Commission's permanent collection.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Hopewell Man Injured In Bench Saw Accident

A man employed by the Holm and Johnson construction company of Bordentown sustained severe hand injuries in an accident last Thursday, said police.

James H. McDonald, of West Prospect Street in Hopewell, seriously cut two of his fingers while using an 8½ inch bench saw at a construction site on Hemlock Circle.

The accident occurred at approximately 9 a.m., and Mr. McDonald was taken to Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad.

A white, mens' 20-speed Schwinn racing bike valued at \$1,000 was taken from a Franklin Avenue carport sometime between 1 p.m. on July 4 and 11 p.m. the next evening.

Several Fined and Jailed In Princeton Courtrooms

In Township court this week, Gabriel Alonzo Cudjo, of Kendall Park, was fined \$650 and received a 90-day jail sentence for assault.

Norman J. Saxton, of Genesee Street in Trenton, received 40 days in jail, 18 months revocation of his driver's license, and \$1,675 in fines and fees for reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving with a revoked license.

In Borough court this week, William Greco, of 11 Laurel Avenue in Kingston, was fined \$505 for the unlawful taking of a means of conveyance. In addition, he was charged \$1,030 in fines and fees for driving on a revoked license, received a six-month license suspension, and will serve ten days in jail.

Leah Falcey, of Trenton, was fined \$605 for theft.

Benjamin Abeles, of 71 Deer

Path, was fined \$60 for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Louisa Chilberg, of 417 Alexander Street, was fined \$325 and received a 12-month license revocation for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Mynor Garcia, of 57 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$46 for failure to keep right while driving.

Valerie Ross, of Lawrenceville, was fined \$330 and received a six-month license suspension for driving with a revoked license.

Charles B. Rulon, of 413B Devereaux Avenue was fined \$330 and received a six-month license suspension for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Barnabas Back Again; Method Remains Same

Tamas Barnabas has been arrested again, this time for bilking Princeton University out of \$1.95 worth of breakfast foods. According to police, Mr. Barnabas entered the student center in Pyne Hall on Wednesday and, as is his custom, obtained a meal under false pretenses.

According to Borough police, who charged him with theft of services, he convinced the food service employees that he was employed by the university, which he is not, and was not required to pay for his food.

Mr. Barnabas has been released on his own recognizance. His return appearance in Borough court will be on August 1.

Banana Republic Worker Caught with Stolen Goods

Police arrested an employee of the Banana Republic store on Palmer Square last Tuesday after a \$78 pair of pants, for which she had not paid, was found in her car.

Acting on information supplied to them by the store's security personnel, police charged Kellie Hollman, of 30

Continued on Page 10

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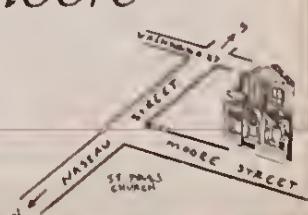
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INTERDISCIPLINARY PROJECT: Showing their joint effort at John Witherspoon Middle School's Interdisciplinary Project Fair are, from left, Steven Rubel, Chris Wiley, and Joe Nord.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

King Avenue, Ewing, with receiving stolen property.

While Ms. Hollman was in custody, police discovered that she was wanted in Highland Park on an outstanding motor vehicle warrant. She was released on \$535 bail pending a court appearance.

An apartment building on Dickinson Street was the site of

two burglaries this week, police reported. Two apartments in the building were entered while the owners were absent.

Taken from one apartment was an RCA brand VCR, and a Fuji camera with a combined value of \$472. From the second apartment, cash totalling approximately \$12, and an Apple brand laptop computer valued at \$1,800 were taken.

The burglaries both took place between 6 p.m. on July 13, and 1 a.m. the next morning. Both victims reported that their apartments had been locked when they left them and were still locked when they returned. Police found no signs of forced entry.

A male employee of the Princeton YWCA reported that he left a compact disc player and 12 CD's in an unattended room in the organization's Paul Robeson Place building last Friday.

Between 4:00 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., he reported, all of the items were stolen. He placed the value of his lost property at \$450.

A 26-year-old Borough resident was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property on Monday morning when police discovered stolen license plates attached to his vehicle.

Derek Cottrell, of 47 Clay Street, had parked his 1988 Volkswagen in the municipal parking near North Harrison Street, when police officers noted that his license plates matched the numbers of a pair that had been reported stolen in Princeton earlier this year.

Mr. Cottrell was arrested for possession of stolen property, and was also charged with driving an unregistered vehicle, and using fictitious license plates.

Ten bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough this week. On Nassau Street, a \$40 bike was taken; one bicycle valued at \$159 was stolen on John Street; and on Prospect Avenue, three bikes valued at \$300, \$300, and \$600, respectively, were swiped.

The other five bicycles were taken from the university campus. Two bikes, valued at \$120 and \$40 were taken from Forbes College; one valued at \$40 was taken from Little Hall; one valued at \$250 disappeared from Spelman Hall; and the last, worth \$50, was taken from Dillon Gym.

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BOOST FOR LITERACY PROJECT: Meeting to discuss a \$2,500 grant received by Newgrange Community Outreach Center for literacy training materials to be located at the Princeton Public Library, are, from left, Jean Friedmann, the Library's literacy coordinator; Eric Greenfeldt, Library assistant director; Marga Dillow, coordinator for Project Assist, Newgrange's outreach program for literacy and learning disabilities; and Margie Stockwell, librarian at Princeton Public Library.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Grant to Newgrange For Literacy Project

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center has begun Project Assist, designed to meet the needs of adults with learning disabilities who are enrolled in literacy programs in Mercer County.

The pilot project is partially funded by a \$30,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. Efforts will focus on screening literacy students for the purpose of understanding learning styles and helping literacy tutors learn new strategies to teach literacy students how to read.

Forty students from literacy programs in Mercer County will be chosen for participation in Project Assist and will be

given a screening to understand their learning styles. Tutors will receive 10 hours of free instruction about learning disabilities and reading instruction in the form of workshops, lectures and one-to-one consultations.

Regional Planning Board Names a New Director

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton has named Lee O. Solow, former director of community development for Lawrence Township and former director of planning and development in Woodbridge, as its next fulltime planner.

Mr. Solow, a Lawrenceville resident, currently holds the post of research analyst with the Delaware Valley Planning Commission in Philadelphia. He begins his new duties in

Princeton on August 1 at a salary of \$55,000. However, he is expected to be introduced to the full Planning Board and to the public at its meeting on Thursday.

Mr. Solow has a bachelor of arts from the University of Wisconsin and master's in city and regional planning from Ohio State University. His first job was as principal planner with the Mercer County Planning Division in Trenton from 1980 to 1984. He served as director of the Department of Planning and Building in Pequannock for a year before being named director of community development in Lawrence Township, a post he held from 1985 to 1988.

While serving as the director of the planning and development department in Woodbridge, Mr. Solow was responsible for administration of planning, housing, building subcode and community development block grant programs. He established a management information system which computerized the planning department and reorganized the planning and engineering departments.

He also provided planning reports for waterfront development, redevelopment of blighted areas, recreation areas, solid waste management, housing and regional transportation. During this period Mr. Solow also prepared Woodbridge Township's responses to Mt. Laurel housing mandates and developed a comprehensive master plan.

His resume lists public health activities, such as administration of health care clinics aiding the elderly and administration of youth and family counseling programs, among broad categories of professional experience. As a research analyst for the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission he has been responsible for development of capital plans and programs.

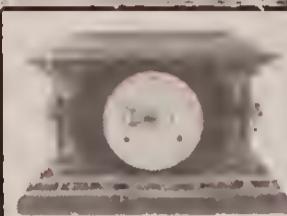
Planning Board to Review Townhouse Application

The Planning Board is scheduled to review plans for 40 townhouses that are the final phase of the three-phase project known as Princeton Ridge.

This is a project that came about as the result of the settlement of litigation involving 225 acres on the environmentally sensitive ridge area that had been rezoned to require larger minimum lots. Development under the Township's cluster ordinance, designed to preserve a maximum amount of open space, was also possible.

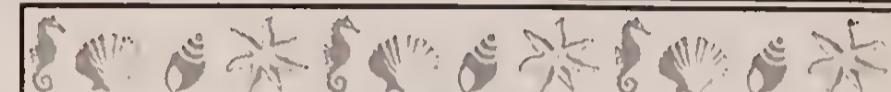
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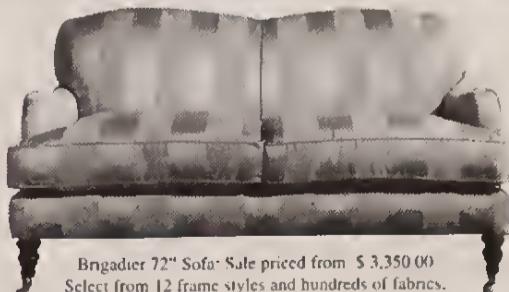
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Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

homes and 40 townhomes using the cluster ordinance, which gave the developer a unit bonus based on the percent of open space but also required that a portion of the total number of townhouse units be restricted in size.

Development proceeded with construction and sales of the single-family homes on one-acre lots in sections one and

three beginning in July, 1988. Section two, the townhouse section, did not proceed because of weakness in the real estate market. Since then, the developer, Ridgeview Associates, has put forth several other schemes for this section, including one for single-family detached units, but has gone back to the idea of townhouses.

The plan now before the Planning Board is similar to a plan presented for concept review last fall. It keeps the number of townhouse units at 40 as well as the size restrictions that were set forth in the settlement agreement, but reconfigures the lot layout. The lots and roadway comprise approximately seven of the 44 acres in this section, with the remaining acreage to be kept in open space.

All the lots are arranged around a loop road (Stonewall Circle) that connects to Davies Drive at two locations. Davies Drive is the residential street off Cherry Hill Road that provides vehicular access to Section One to the west of Arreton Road. All the lots back onto preserved open space and a high proportion also front on a rectangular green space created by a small secondary loop toward the rear of the development.

The townhouse units range in size from 1,888 to 2,562 square feet and are organized into buildings of two or four units. Each unit has a two-car garage and is designed so that the garages are accessed from the side, thereby eliminating the continuous row of garage doors along the building facades.

Richard Collier Jr., planning consultant, describes the site plan as "generally a good one with several different attributes." He notes that mature trees have been retained and that the development does not impinge on the waterway corridor associated with a small stream on the southeast edge of the lot. He comments that the green is an important feature that "helps to create more of a sense of community and place where residents can gather" and applauds the fact that units are not all oriented directly opposite each other, giving a perception of variety.

Barbara L. Johnson

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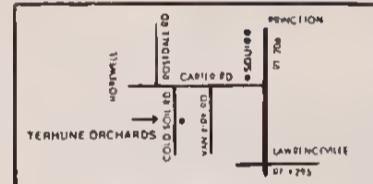
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Method to Clean Up PCBs Developed by PU Chemists

The industrial compounds known as PCBs — a scourge to the environment because of their toxicity and resistance to biodegradation — can be quickly and affordably cleaned up at contamination sites by means of a new process developed by Princeton University researchers.

Jeffrey Schwartz, professor of chemistry, and Yumin Liu, a post-doctoral fellow in chemistry, have discovered a way to strip PCBs of the chlorine that prevents them from breaking down in the environment. Their method relies on use of a titanium catalyst, which dechlorinates the PCBs without leaving any toxic residues.

The Princeton researchers have been at work on the problem for about three years with funding from Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation. Their method has now been licensed to the New York-based Xetex Corporation, which plans to field-test the technique later this summer at a contamination site in Pennsylvania.

Heretofore, methods for cleaning up PCBs — polychlorinated biphenyls — have proven unworkable either because they cost too much, are difficult



GOOD CITIZENS: The Barat Award for cooperative, generous and responsible contributions to the life of the middle school community at Stuart Country Day School was presented to, from left, Anjevon Smith, daughter of Russell and Yolanda Smith of Trenton; Megan McCarthy, daughter of Robin and John F. McCarthy III of Princeton; Christa McGuire, daughter of Pamela and Dr. John L. McGuire of Whitehouse Station; and Jane Hamill, daughter of Leita and Bill Hamill of Princeton.

to execute outside of the laboratory, or create and leave behind toxins other than the PCBs. Thus, soil from PCB-contaminated sites now is usually hauled to landfills, which merely transfers the problem, or it is incinerated, which can produce dioxins.

"Widespread use of our new method would substantially reduce the need for these problematic remediation techniques," Prof. Schwartz said.

Burgdorff's New Office Holds Grand Opening

Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton branch recently held an open house to celebrate the grand opening of its new office in a remodeled Victorian house at 264 Nassau Street, across from Davidson's Market.

Princeton Mayor Marvin Reed was among the attendees of the three-hour event, and several of Burgdorff's management were also in attendance, including Jean Burgdorff, Chairman, Peter Burgdorff, President, and vice presidents from the home office in Murray Hill.

Burgdorff's clients and customers, real estate executives, the building's owner

and Princeton residents who visited the new office during the open house were treated to refreshments and entertainment.

Audrey Short, a Burgdorff vice president who manages the Princeton office, hosted the open house. The move to a larger building was necessary, because of a need for more space, she said.

Burgdorff's new Princeton office serves the 14 communities of the Princeton area

YW Volunteer Orientation

The Princeton YWCA will hold volunteer orientation sessions for prospective as well as current volunteers this Thursday and again on Thursday, August 18, from noon to 1 in the YWCA Library.

Each year hundreds of volunteers assist the YW staff in establishing policy and planning the more than 1,200 programs, special events and fundraisers held annually. "There is a significant opportunity for social contact, personal expression and skills development, whether you participate in an individual event or join a committee," according to YW Executive Director Marjorie Smith.

Among the many areas where volunteers serve are the main office, adult programs, aquatics, Breast Cancer Resource Center, English-as-a-second-language program, gymnastics and special events.

To register for either session call Dottie Szczecz at 497-2158.

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New Trustees Join Board Of Princeton University

Six new trustees have joined the board of Princeton University.

Norman C. Fost, a 1960 Princeton graduate, is professor and vice chairman in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin and director of Wisconsin's Program in Medical Ethics. In addition, he is a co-founder and board member of a nonprofit agency working to prevent child abuse in Dane County, Wis.

Hugh W. Sloan Jr., a member of Princeton's Class of 1963, is president of the Woodbridge Automotive Group of Troy, Mich., and a member of the boards of directors of companies including the Cartex Corp., Manufacturers Life Insurance, and Schindlers Corp. He has been active in Princeton alumni affairs as a careers representative for the Princeton Club of Michigan.

Christopher D. Young graduated from Princeton last month, majoring in the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. During his Princeton career, Mr. Young co-founded a minority business association that ran an annual career fair bridge, Mass., will all serve and distributed a minority student resume book to more than 30 firms.

A 1976 Princeton graduate,

Mr. Fost, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Young, will all serve as alumini trustees.

Alice Cooney Frelinghuysen of New York, N.Y., Dennis Keller of Hinsdale, Ill., and Randall Kennedy of Cambridge, Mass., will all serve four-year terms as new term trustees.

A 1976 Princeton graduate,

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Agenda for Seniors

Posting crossing guards at the Nassau Street/Bayard Lane/Stockton Street intersection to help senior citizens walk to and from the Suzanne Patterson Center, a recommendation of its Older Adults Traffic Safety Committee, will be discussed at a meeting of the Joint Commission on Aging on Monday at 5 at Borough Hall.

Other matters of traffic safety on the agenda are foliage blocking sight distances for older motorists at intersections, illegal joggers on roadways, and some traffic signs on the berms. There will also be discussion of a resolution concerning special housing needs of senior citizens of the Princeton community.

An informal questionnaire has been prepared for seniors who have been in Princeton Hospital or have used the emergency room recently. Call 924-1289 or 924-3829 and the survey will be mailed or delivered.

Mr. Fost, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Young, will all serve as alumini trustees.

Alice Cooney Frelinghuysen of New York, N.Y., Dennis Keller of Hinsdale, Ill., and Randall Kennedy of Cambridge, Mass., will all serve four-year terms as new term trustees.

A 1976 Princeton graduate,

Ms. Frelinghuysen is associate curator at the Metropolitan Museum in American Decorative Arts. She also serves on the advisory council of the Princeton University Art Museum and is a member of the boards of the Shelburne Museum, Hancock Shaker Village, and the Morse Museum of American Art.

Mr. Keller, a 1963 graduate, is chair and chief executive officer of DeVry, Inc., a proprietary educational program providing career-oriented technical education to high school graduates.

Mr. Kennedy, a member of the Class of 1977, is professor at Harvard Law School. A one-time clerk to former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Mr. Kennedy recently founded Reconstruction, a journal of African American Affairs.

Writing Workshops Go On At Arts Council Cafe

Students for Art of the Arts Council of Princeton is continuing to hold writing workshops throughout the summer. These workshops are student-facilitated and loosely structured for high school students, though older students are also welcome. Students are encouraged to bring and share their work.

Workshops take place every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the cafe of the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. No pre-registration is necessary. A \$1 donation, or food to share, is requested.

For more information, call Kate Blofson, 924-8777.

Outdoor Band Concert In West Windsor Twp.

The Ricky Lombardo Orchestra will appear at a free concert Sunday at 6 in the Lions gazebo next to the West Windsor Town Hall at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring their dinner, chairs and blankets as they listen to the music. Free prizes will be awarded at intermission.

In case of rain, the concert will be held at the same place on Monday at 6. For a recorded announcement in case of threatening weather, call 799-6141.

Nature Programs Listed At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring several nature programs for children and adults.

A program called "Who Lives There" will be offered on Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 for preschool children ages 3 to 5 and their parents, grandparents or guardian. This session is intended to foster a relationship between adult and child and the world of nature as they learn and share together. The group will hike through the forest to discover the types of animals that inhabit the Reserve and where they live.

The fee of \$8 for members and \$12 for nonmembers, includes one adult and one child. An additional \$5 is charged for an additional sibling but the limit is two children per adult.

"Who Lives There" will also be offered on Wednesday, July 27, and on Thursday, July 28, at the same times and for the same age group, as part of the Watershed's summer preschool series. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. Children will hike the forest looking for animals.

The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

"Nature Games" for children ages 6 to 12 will be offered on Thursday, July 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 as part of the Water-

Give Away Opportunity

The Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton is gearing up for the annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2 at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road.

Volunteers will accept donations in good condition at the facility this Saturday and Saturday, July 30, from 9 to noon. The facility will then be open every Tuesday and Saturday from 9 to noon starting August 2 and continuing through September 24. Evening drop-off hours are scheduled for Tuesday, September 6, 13 and 20 from 5:30 to 7:30.

Quality new, used and antique items including silver, china, glassware, jewelry, art, furniture, linens, books, small appliances, records, sporting goods and all types of clothing are needed for the rummage sale. To arrange for pick-up of large items that won't fit in a car or van, call Judy Perrine at 924-2483 or Ethelene Slucher at 520-9114.

For further details about the rummage sale, call event co-chairmen Nancy Cavanaugh, 921-8311, or Ms. Slucher, 520-9114. All proceeds from the sale benefit the Medical Center.

shed's summer series for school-age children. Participants will play games that teach about nature and how animals live. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

On Saturday, July 30, families and adults are invited to join an expedition to explore stream ecology in the Stony Brook. The program will take place from 9 to 1. The group

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

will be equipped with seines and nets and will explore a number of sites along the brook. Creatures that might be encountered are water pennies, caddisflies, hellgrammites, pumpkinseeds, dace and pickerel.

Participants should dress for wet conditions. The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers. For information and registration on any of these programs call 737-7592.

Area United Way Names Its Campaign Cabinet

The United Way of Greater Mercer County announced its 1994/95 campaign cabinet, a group of volunteers who have agreed to play leading roles in the United Way's fund-raising drive.

Joining Campaign Chair Robert C. Machin, senior vice president, human resources, Rhone-Poulenc Inc., are:

John Aubert, vice president, data research, Bloomberg Financial; M. Robert Arpin, president, Arpin Van & Storage; Marjory Bernhard, human resources, Inland Fisher Guide Division/General Motors Corporation; Andrew Brown, vice president, Total Research Corporation; Dr. James E. Carnes, president & CEO, David Sarnoff Research Center; Ray Clark, treasurer, Princeton University; Eileen Difede, executive director, Camp Fire Boys & Girls-NJ Council; Michael Kloss, senior manager, Princeton Station Operations, FedEx; Jerry Janssen, vice president, human resources, David Sarnoff Research Center.

Also, Israel Maldonado, investment broker, A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.; Steven Oppen, vice president, administration, PAR-NEC Research Institute; Byron Pinsky, executive director, Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley; Jerome A. Rosenthal, president, Merrill Lynch Bank & Trust Company; David R. Scott, university counsel, Rutgers University; Eleanor Smith, vice president-CWA Local 1022, Bell Atlantic New Jersey; Kevin Sullivan, executive director, American Red Cross-NJ Capital Area Chapter, and Peter Weaver, executive director, Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Whale Watching Trip Is Planned in August

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a whale watching trip to Gloucester and Rockport, Mass. on August 5 to 7.

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VANISHING FARM SCENE: Once familiar sights, such as this farm on Sandbrook Headquarters Road, Delaware Township in Hunterdon County, are rapidly disappearing from the landscape. Clem Fiori's new book, "The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape," records many such scenes in the area, including this photo.

(Clem Fiori photo)

With its selection of arresting black and white photographs, accompanied by personal commentary, Clem Fiori's new book, *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape*, provides valuable insight into our surrounding rural areas.

The Blawenburg-based photographer has carefully documented many familiar scenes, including views along Province Line Road, Hollow Road, River Road, Cherry Hill Road, The Great Road, and Bedens Brook Road, among others. The gently curving roadways, meandering streams, rolling hills, and peaceful farmland he has captured on film almost seem to be a fleeting glimpse of a time gone by. The beauty of the landscape he has photographed may well prompt area residents to take a closer look at these nearby sights.

As Mr. Fiori observes, "One of the keys to the book is that nearly everything is visible from the roadway. Much of it is not buried way back out of sight. I may see it and highlight it in ways not everyone else does, but people will see it and relate to it, and say 'I know that place.' I want to appeal to these people."

"Also," he continues, "I am hoping people will not take the book as just my personal history, but understand how their own interaction with the land can be very personal, too."

Sense of Urgency

Love of the land and a desire to express his feeling about it through the means of his camera prompted the creation of *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape*. A New Jersey native, Mr. Fiori grew up in Warren Township, Somerset County, and has spent the past 20 years in Rocky Hill and Blawenburg. Witnessing the rampant development of agricultural areas in the region, he was struck by a sense of urgency and a need to preserve and protect the remaining open spaces.

As he explains, "In the 1970s, I had started photographing hedgerows. By 1985, I realized that things were changing fast. Many of the agricultural areas were changing or gone. I was becoming more and more concerned and anxious about it. The book emerged out of some deeply personal feelings, an attachment to things I remembered growing up with. It was intensely personal. The book was the only way to mitigate these feelings I had."

He notes, too, that such a stream corridor preservation plan, and open space and agricultural land conservation.

A Green Belt

"This will create a green belt

with a pathway system to link it all up together," he explains. "Also, two weeks ago, the Gallup Farm was signed into the state farmland preservation system, and we have secured 200 acres of preserved land through the help of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation."

Both Mr. Fiori and Montgomery Township were honored with the New Jersey Planning Officials' 1993 Citation of Merit for the Montgomery Township Open Space Project.

Mr. Fiori says he feels very lucky that he is able to demonstrate his commitment to preserving the land through his photography. Taking pictures of areas he loves and recording them for others to enjoy is a continuing pleasure.

"I am really grateful for the opportunity to express myself. Self-expression is very important to me, and I have the freedom to do this. I am not happy having to fulfill other people's demands."

"The biggest challenge in photography is to convey what I want to," he explains. "It's a combination of things. Sometimes you can see something all at once, and all the condi-

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In fact, however, he is pleased to report some progress. Montgomery Township has created an open space master plan, approved both by the Planning Board and Township Committee, which includes

Photographs

Continued from Preceding Page

tions are right — it's a combination of serendipity, accident, and good fortune. Other times, I'll see something many times before I get it in just the right conditions to make a picture. Many of the pictures in the book, I tried over a long period of time to get right.

"I'm a very active cyclist," he continues. "I ride along the D & R Canal from Rocky Hill to Millstone, for example, and I constantly look at the reflections of the trees and plantlife in the water on the other side of the tow path, and I try again and again to get it. Also, there is a process of pre-visualization when I'm at the scene — to know where the picture is and what the boundaries are, and especially with black and white, knowing how certain tones will blend together. It does require a lot of just doing it."

Early Spring & Fall

Describing the photos in the book, Mr. Fiori explains that many of them were taken in early spring and fall, seasons of the year he purposely chose. "A lot of pictures in the book are taken at similar times — in the transition period of spring and fall. There are more things going on with color and light and shadow. And you can see the structure of a tree trunk and branches when they are not in full foliage."

Night scenes also appeal to Mr. Fiori, and a series of photographs in the book underscores this interest. Here, as elsewhere, the beauty of the image is enhanced by Mr. Fiori's gracefully crafted captions and commentary (a reflection of his appreciation of writing and poetry). He introduces a night scene of a Blawenburg barn with the following words: "Memory invades thought, cutting through the flashes of a summer evening storm, suddenly illuminating details here and there. The images burn deep into my eye and then, in quiet gradient, fade back, like sleep, into the dark surround."

Mr. Fiori says that his early experiences in museum photography, photographing art and also artists' work for their portfolios, helped him develop techniques which have become useful in his later landscape work. Now, one of his specialties is achieving compositions from the perspective of height, in which the near, middle, and far details are all in focus. Mr. Fiori uses a telescoping platform rig, mounted on his pickup truck, to support his view cameras and himself at a height up to 25 feet to obtain the vista he wants.

He notes that "the high angle also reveals otherwise hidden details, things impossible to



PICTURE IT THIS WAY: "From the age of 13, I always wanted to do photography. It was a way for me to experience the world. I can't imagine not doing it." Photographer Clem Fiori is shown with his special 5 by 7 view camera, which belonged to his aunt, a student photographer in 1935. It is one of many cameras he used to photograph the pictures in his recently published book, "The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape."

see at ground level. The curves of a meandering stream, gully, or hedgerow; the true form of a shadow as it imitates a tree or the contour of a slope."

Self-Taught

Mr. Fiori's ability to experiment with a variety of techniques is an indication of his interest in every detail of photography. Basically self-taught, except for courses in informal portraits and printing techniques, he is involved in the entire process from shooting to framing the photo.

"I do my own developing and printing, and I enjoy working in the darkroom as much as being out shooting. I like experimenting with different paper, techniques, etc. I like the craft element of doing this, of doing things with my hands. I also like working on my truck and getting set up. And I like repairing my cameras. As I said, I feel very lucky to be doing this."

His photographic curiosity has led to a variety of creative experimentation, he adds, and some of his framed photos are close-focus studies of the natural environment, such as a patch of ice or section of tree trunk, that become almost abstract through his photographic process.

New Book on the River

Mr. Fiori has also recently embarked on a new project, a book on the Delaware River, whose working title is *The Living Delaware: River in Reprieve*. He plans to photograph the river from its origin near Hancock, N.Y. all the way

down to the estuary area in Cape May.

"I am fascinated by the Delaware River," he says. "I want to get in it and go up and down the rapids. This river has been saved from total doom, from pollution and mismanagement. I want to show the various uses of the water, including the power plants, bridges, etc., and also portraits of people connected with the river."

He has already assembled a number of photographs, both black and white and color, and he plans to continue to explore the river in his boat.

Mr. Fiori has also been commissioned by clients for specific projects. He is currently documenting a farm during each season of the year, and his work has also been exhibited in several galleries.

"I work for people who own property and want it documented," he notes, adding, "I have also made my work available to preservation groups, such as the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, the Princeton Friends of Open Space, and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. They have used the pictures in their reports and literature."

With its plea for conservation implicit in every photo, *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape* offers strong support to such groups. As Mr. Fiori preserves photographically the land as it once was, and in some cases, still is, he hopes to remind people that these areas can be protected.

But he warns, "As an artist, I must tell you that the places you see in these photographs are remnants of a region whose character is being inevitably and irreversibly transformed. Most of my childhood haunts, referred to in the text of the book, had already disappeared in this transformation process before I even started making the book. The pictures of places in Montgomery and elsewhere which remind me of these former scenes are surrogates from another time, and even many of these more contemporary views have vanished as the book was made. And so, like passing youth, the pictures and stories of these places become metaphors for all the things we cannot keep or hold."

The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape is available in area book stores, such as Micawber Books, The Princeton University Store, and Encore Books.

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it poured into the local economy during three months of filming *I.Q.* The romantic comedy starring Walter Matthau as Albert Einstein, and Meg Ryan and Tim Robbins as young lovers that he tries to unite, is scheduled to premiere late this year.

In many ways, the three months that the film's cast and crew spent in Princeton were nearly as anti-climactic as the tag sale. The cameras and stars arrived in April, amid economic predictions split between catastrophe and windfall. Neither of the two occurred.

Due mainly to cooperation between local government, police, and Paramount officials, the filmmakers quickly settled into a workaday routine that kept disruption of local life to a minimum.

"Everything went swimmingly well," said Paramount location manager Amy Herman. "The town was great."

"Considering what a complicated process it was," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, "it went through with relatively few hitches." Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand was in agreement. "When I think about the number of people that live in Princeton, the complaints were minimal."

The positive after-effects of the film's release, Mayor Marchand feels, may do much to smooth any feathers that remain ruffled. "Hopefully," she said, "we will look so good in the end product, that the people who were inconvenienced will forget about it."

Wadsworth Satisfied

Borough Council member Ray Wadsworth, who kept a close watch on the filmmakers during their stay in Princeton, was pleased with the way in which potential problems were handled.

"They did everything I asked them to," he said. "All I can say is that they did a great job."

He also recognized that some area merchants reaped tidy profits from the movie. "They really started buying from the merchants in town," he said. "The restaurants did well, and so did some of the other businesses."

"We've been very lucky in what's been happening in New Jersey — not just in Princeton," he continued, referring to the economic activity generated by the World Cup Soccer Tournament.

Future Movie Projects May Be "I.Q." Legacy

After spending three months and, reportedly, five million dollars in and around Princeton, the stars and crew members of the Paramount feature film *I.Q.* have struck the sets and headed for points west. However, Princeton may not have seen the last of Hollywood.

According to Steve Gorelick, Associate Director of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, *I.Q.* production officials were "delighted" with the response of the community to their efforts. "They felt that they received cooperation from everyone they worked with," he said.

Paramount's positive experience in Princeton will be communicated to other filmmakers, said Mr. Gorelick. "Usually the word gets around like wildfire. Hopefully, I think there will be more work (for Princeton) in the future," he predicted.

The likelihood is increased by Paramount's parting gift to the Motion Picture and Television Commission. During the planning stages of *I.Q.*, the film's location manager and her crew took still photographs of hundreds of sites throughout Princeton; these "location shots" have all been donated to Mr. Gorelick's office.

"We're ecstatic," he reported, "I have three or four big boxes of pictures in my office."

The Motion Picture and Television Commission will catalog all of the pictures and use them to demonstrate the variety of potential filming sites in Princeton to other filmmakers. "These locations are going to generate a lot of interest," he said.

"Period types of locales are always of great interest to filmmakers," he added. "We always knew that there were a lot of locations in Princeton," he said, "but this is overwhelming."

—Rob Garver

According to Herb Mihan, the recently elected president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, the economic impact of the film on Princeton was not overly remarkable.

"Some hotels and restaurants did well," he said, "and some retailers had some extra business. A lot of retailers probably experienced no change."

In closing, he added, "Any supplemental income brought into the area will tend to turn over in the area."

Police Reap Overtime Pay

Among the economic beneficiaries of Paramount's stay were the Borough and Township police officers, who found no shortage of voluntary overtime duty available to them.

Paramount was required to hire local police officers to handle temporary road closings and to deal with crowd and traffic control.

According to Captain Hanley of the Borough Police Department, 25 officers at or below the rank of sergeant took advantage of the voluntary assignments. The Borough charged Paramount \$40 per hour per officer, said the Captain; officers were paid at their individual overtime rates.

In sum, the Borough Police charged Paramount "just under \$29,000" for supplementary police services, Capt. Hanley said.

In the Township, Police Chief Anthony Gaylord said, the demand for police officers put a strain on his staff. "For us to try to work and cooperate with them took a lot of work from our administrative staff." Chief Gaylord said that, for the most part, all of the overtime assignments were filled on a voluntary basis, with officers being paid their usual overtime rates. Paramount was billed at the individual overtime rate of each officer involved.

Chief Gaylord reported that on any given day during Paramount's stay, as much as 20 percent of his force might have been involved in overtime work. Although he was not pleased to have so many officers working double shifts, he said, he was glad that they had the opportunity to make the extra money.

The total amount for which Paramount was billed by the Township police was not available.

Einstein Statue Debated

One product of *I.Q.*'s stay in town, should it gain Borough Council's approval, may be around long after *I.Q.* is



PRINCETONIANA: Craig Smolar, of Princeton, displays his find at the "I.Q." Tag Sale last Friday. In an attempt to make back some of the estimated five million dollars spent in New Jersey during filming, Paramount sold off props and set dressings at its Alexander Road warehouse.

relegated to the video stores.

Interest in erecting a statue of Albert Einstein somewhere in Princeton has been expressed by numerous area residents. Among them is Robert Landau, of Landau's, on Nassau Street.

Mr. Landau has used the attention attracted by a display of Einstein memorabilia in his store window to solicit opinions on the idea. He reports that he has received donations from approximately 400 people in favor of a statue, and negative comments from approximately 20 people opposed to the idea.

"We're waiting for Borough Council to approve it before we go out and find people who want to pay for it," he said. He hopes to see the issue on the Council's agenda for July 26.

—Rob Garver

Garbage

Continued from Page 1

to take on a management responsibility," he said.

Councilman Mark Freda suggested that someone drive through the neighborhood for several weeks on a regular basis, leaving notes for garbage offenders stating that the trash must be cleared up by the end of the day or the Borough would issue a summons.

The Borough ordinance states that garbage must be put out after 6 p.m. on the night before collection. In the case of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, collection is done on Monday and Thursday.

In a house containing four or more dwelling units, the responsibility for garbage rests with the landlord, the Borough ordinance states. Garbage becomes the tenant's responsibility when there are three or fewer dwelling units. The Borough ordinance does not apply to single-family units.

Some of the photographs presented by Ms. Trotman showed a dozen or more containers in front of a building. In addition, Ms. Trotman said that items such as mattresses and appliances are frequently piled along Witherspoon Street on Sundays, where she sees them on her way to church.

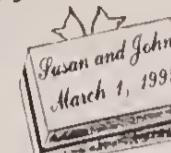
ty in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, said he had been trying to fight the garbage problem for the last eight or nine months. "These people have to be educated," he said.

The Mayor said he would look at the Borough ordinance dealing with garbage to see if it should be modified. He plans to confer with the Borough Clerk on the issue and will return to Council with an amendment.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Burkholder-Bauer. Kären A. Burkholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade G. Burkholder of Chambersburg, Pa., to Stephen Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bauer, Littlebook Road.

Miss Burkholder is a graduate of James Buchanan High School, Mercersburg, Pa., and The Pennsylvania State University in State College. She is employed by Jubilirer, Rayback, Nollau, Walsh, Young, and Blanarik, Inc., a State College law firm.

Mr. Bauer, a graduate of Princeton High School and The Pennsylvania State University, is employed by WCAU-TV in Philadelphia.

A fall wedding is planned.

Apperson-DiStase. Sharon Apperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Apperson, Skillman, to John DiStase of Hillsdale.

Miss Apperson graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's de-

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Kären Burkholder and Stephen Bauer

gree in marketing from Monmouth College. She is a sales representative for Princeton Softech, Princeton.

Mr. DiStase graduated from St. Joseph's Regional High School, Montvale, and received a bachelor's degree in management information from Monmouth College. He is a computer programmer for Deer

Skin Trading Post, North Bergen.

The couple plan an April, 1995, wedding.

Weddings

Reynolds-Tate. Abigail E. Tate, daughter of Dr. William and Constance Tate of Princeton, to Lt. Spencer J. Reynolds Jr., son of Spencer and Joy Reynolds, Jefferson Road, June 25 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Louise Kingston officiating.

The bride graduated from Yale University with a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree, with academic excellence in international business, from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service in May.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in history from Princeton University. He is serving in the United States Army with the 68th Armored Regiment of the 1st Armored Division in Baumholder, Germany.

The couple will live in Germany.

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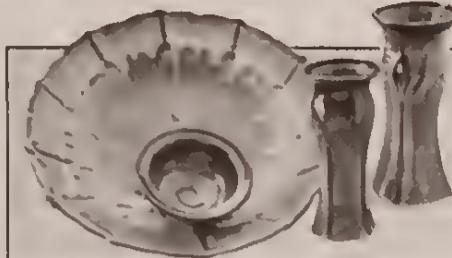


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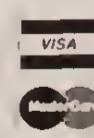
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Mon-Thurs: 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

FORREST GUMP

Starring Academy Award Winner
Tom Hanks

Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (PG-13)

Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Mon-Thurs: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

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RETURN TO HOME BASE: Princeton Movement Theater, whose members began their careers with the Princeton Mime Company, will give four performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, including a 2 p.m. children's matinee on Saturday.

'Loon Soup' Shown Here Before N.Y.C. Debut

Princeton Summer Theatre will present The Princeton Movement Theatre in a special engagement Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 21 to 23, performing *Loon Soup*, a blend of comedy, mime, and dance.

The Princeton Movement Theatre, alums of the Princeton Mime Company, has six years of performing experience. They were seen in Edinburgh, Scotland last summer.

News of the THEATRES

mer and, after appearing at PST next week, they will move to an Off-Broadway stage in August.

Shows are appropriate for all ages; however, the Saturday matinee will be a special performance aimed specifically at children. In recognition of their generous support, PST patrons contributing \$100 or more may see *Loon Soup* free.

Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings are at 8. General admission tickets are \$8, students and seniors, \$6. The Saturday matinee is \$5 for children 12 and younger.

For information and/or reservations, call 258-4950. PST is located in the historic, neo-Gothic Hamilton Murray Theater on Princeton University's upper campus.

Two One-Act Plays Available for Booking

Two one-act plays by Jean Lenox Toddie, Bucks County playwright, will be presented by Mobile Theatre, touring affiliate of Theatre Guild of New Jersey, to residents and special guests of Rossmoor Village, Jamesburg, on Friday.

Ms. Toddie's works have won seven national awards and two are included in published anthologies. She has six plays published by Samuel French, Inc. of New York and is published world-wide.

The Rossmoor production, entitled "Two by Toddie," will include *Lookin' for a Better Berry Bush* and the prize-winning *A Little Something for the Ducks*. Mobile Theatre performers will be Mari Bernhagen, Milt Koosman and June Connerton, founder/producer of Mobile.

Groups interested in booking information for the show may call Mobile at 924-8439.



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BRENTANO STRING QUARTET will conclude the 1994 Princeton Summer Chamber Concerts series by playing works by Schumann, Beethoven and Princeton University professor Steven Mackey on Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Brentano String Quartet
Concludes Summer Series

The final concert of the
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Chamber Concerts series will
be by the Brentano String
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The Brentano String Quartet is a new ensemble of young artists who already has an impressive array of upcoming performances including concerts at Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, Merkin Concert Hall, and in a new series highlighting emerging ensembles presented by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. The ensemble

campus. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Pianist Anita Cervantes and cellist Carol Browning will perform in a recital Monday at 6:30 in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus. The program will include the world premiere of Christopher Grzesik's *Duo for 'cello and piano* and works by Vaughan Williams, Beethoven, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and Piazzolla.

Steve Pilkington will lead a hymn-sing Monday. Mr. Pilkington is the acting head of the church music department at Westminster. Before coming to Westminster he was organist and choir director at Pasadena Presbyterian Church in California.

Andrew Megill will conduct a Sing-in Tuesday featuring Faure's *Requiem*. Mr. Megill is a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster and conductor of the Garden State Chorus and Fuma Sacra, an *a cappella* choral ensemble specializing in music from the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

Lucille Reilly will perform a hammered dulcimer recital Wednesday, July 27, at 6:30. Ms. Reilly is a nationally known performer and instructor of the hammered dulcimer.

ChamberWorks, a progressive chamber music ensemble, will perform in a recital Wednesday, July 27. Chamber-

Continued on Next Page

MUSIC

ble is the resident quartet for the Bard Music Festival and the members have collectively performed at the festivals of Spoleto, Tanglewood, and Marlboro. The Quartet is named after Antonia Brentano, whom many scholars believe to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved," and to whom he wrote his famous love confession.

The members of The Brentano String Quartet are Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin, violins; Misha Amory, viola; and Michael Kanne, cello.

The program begins with Robert Schumann's String Quartet in F Major, Op. 41, No. 2. It continues with *On All Fours* for String Quartet by Princeton composer Steven Mackey. The String Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3 by Ludwig van Beethoven will conclude the concert.

Tickets are free and are required for admission, with a two-ticket per patron limit. Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office the week before the concert, and on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance. Box office hours are 4 to 7, Monday through Friday, and 4 to 8 the evening of the concert.

For further information, call the box office at 258-5000. Concertgoers may picnic on the lawn behind Alexander Hall.

Musical Events Listed On Westminster Campus

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of varied musical events, including a Hymn Sing and a Sing-in. Unless noted otherwise, all performances begin at 8 and are held in Bristol Chapel on the Westmin-

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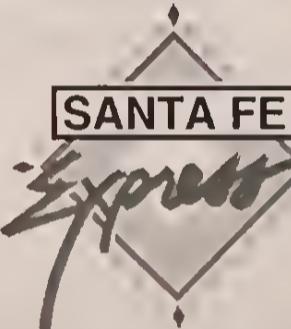
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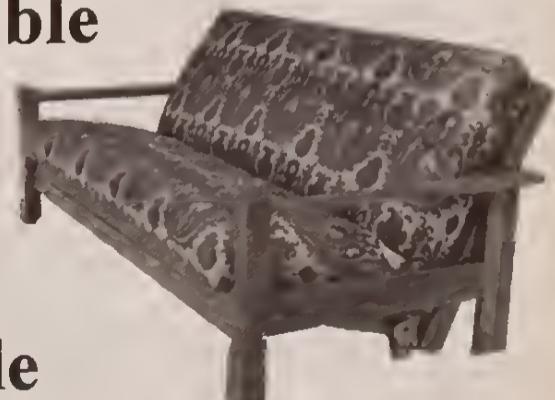
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IN RECITAL: Pianist Anita Cervantes, left, and cellist Carol Browning will perform Monday at 6:30 in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Admission is free.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Works was created to offer a wide variety of chamber music to the audiences of New Jersey. Its programming consists of traditional chamber music as well as newer sounds of the chamber music genre. The core ensemble includes piano, flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, violoncello and soprano.

Pianist Marianne Lauffer and flutist Claire Durand-Racamato will perform in a recital Thursday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m. in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The program will include works by Rutter, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Debussy, Handel and Bizet.

Gavin Black will perform in a harpsichord recital Thursday, July 28. The program will include works by Johann Jakob Froberger, Georg Bohm and Johann Kuhnau. A founding member of the Princeton Baroque Ensemble, Mr. Black is also a member of Whitechapel Baroque.

A high school composition week concert will be held Friday, July 29, at 1 p.m. The students performing in this concert will have spent a week studying composition with Stefan Young and Joel Phillips. The program will include original works composed by these young musicians.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Cellist and Pianist In Beethoven Sonatas

Cellist Sharon Robinson and pianist Ilana Vered will perform the complete cycle of Beethoven's sonatas for cello and piano over two evenings, this Friday and Sunday in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New

Brunswick. Both concerts are at 8.

Avery Fisher Recital Award winner Sharon Robinson has been guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Minnesota Orchestra; the London, San Francisco, Houston, Pittsburgh and Dallas Symphonies; and the St. Paul, English and Scottish Chamber Orchestras. In addition, she represents one-third of the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, and often offers orchestral and recital programs with her husband, the violinist Jaime Laredo.

As a chamber musician, Ms. Robinson has shared stages with such artists as Rudolf Serkin, Alexander Schneider, Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Rudolf Firkusny, Pinchas Zukerman, Itzhak Perlman, Eugene Istomin, Jean Pierre Rampal and the Guarneri, Tokyo and Juilliard String Quartets.

Ilana Vered often refers to herself as a "born-again pianist" for the fact that, midway through an already major career, she gave up playing altogether, returning to the stage six years later to start all over again.

She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic and Philharmonia, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Japan NHK, the Israel Philharmonic, among others, and has performed at most of the famous festivals.

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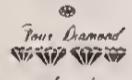
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GARDEN THEATRE, 660 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen 1, The Client (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Fri. 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7, 9:45

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen 1, Go Fish (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, White (NR), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), daily 7, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, True Lies (R), 12:15, 1, 3:15, 4, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:10; Screen III, Angels in the Outfield (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Screens IV & V, The Lion King (G), 12:05, 12:30, 2:10, 2:40, 4:20, 4:50, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:20; Screen VI, Wolf (R), 1, 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Screen VII, The Shadow (PG13), 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15; The Flintstones (PG), 12:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen 1, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 1:45, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen II, Baby's Day Out (PG), 1:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Screen III, Renaissance Man (PG13), 1, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Screen IV, Little Big League (PG), 1:15, 5:15, 8, 10:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, Forrest Gump (PG13), 12, 1, 3, 4, 6:40, 7:20, 9:40, 10:30; Screen III, Forrest Gump at 8:20; Screen IV, I Love Trouble (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Screens V & VI, Runaway (R), 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 7:10, 7:40, 10, 10:30; Screens VII & VIII, Speed (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:20, 7, 7:30, 9:55, 10:20; Screen IX, Maverick (PG), 12:30, 3:30, 7:15, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Speed (R), 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Baby's Day Out (PG), 1:15, 3:15; Screen II, The Lion King (G), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen III, True Lies (R), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Screen IV, The Shadow (PG13), 3:10, 5:20, 9:45; Screen V, I Love Trouble (PG), 1:40, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15; Screen VI, Forrest Gump (PG), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen VII, Angels in the Outfield (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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AMHERST CLASSMATES Jennifer Kimball, left, and Jonatha Brooke comprise "The Story," a duo known for its songwriting talent and interesting harmonies. The Story will perform at Scanticon on Saturday, July 30, at 8. (Melanie Acevedo photo)

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

'The Story,' Female Duo In Concert at Scanticon

The Scanticon will present "The Story" on Saturday, July 30. The concert, which is the fifth in The Scanticon's summer series, will begin at 8. Tickets are \$15.50 per person and a cash bar will be available throughout the show.

Jonatha Brooke and Jennifer Kimball, who make up "The Story," weave beautiful and dissonant harmonies into songs that challenge the intellect and the heart. Their latest album is *The Angel in the House*, which is their second for Elektra Records.

Ms. Brooke met Ms. Kimball at Amherst College, where they performed together in an a cappella singing group and college choir. After college both relocated to Boston and pursued other interests. In 1988 "The Story" recorded their first album, *Grace in Gravity*, which was an immediate local hit.

Dixieland Jazz Band At Mercer County Park

The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7, Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission July and August. This year's concert by the Joe Scannella Dixieland Jazz Band will feature Mr. Scannella's son, Rich Scannella, on drums. Performers include Sam Venditti on clarinet, Lou Mercouri on banjo, Ellsworth Felton on

trombone, Nick Palmer on bass and Joe Scannella on cornet.

The performance will be held near the ice rink. The audience should bring chairs, blankets and a picnic. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. For information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

Choral Concert Is Set In University Chapel

The Summer Choral Festival of Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present a concert conducted by Dale Warland Saturday, July 30, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The program will include Durufle's *Requiem* and Frank Martin's *Mass for Double Choir*.

The concert is the culmination of an intensive one-week choral workshop held on the Westminster campus. The choir is composed of workshop participants, all of whom are choral musicians from throughout the United States.

Mr. Warland has been music director of The Dale Warland Singers for 22 years. He has conducted such prestigious choirs as the Swedish Radio Choir, Danish Radio Choir, Oregon Bach Festival Chorus, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and Israel's leading professional choir, the Cameran Singers.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens and will only be sold at the door. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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TRILLIUM: Gregory Lorenz, tenor, Richard Rosolino, French horn and Anita Cervantes, piano, make up this trip which will perform "summer music" Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The program includes works by Schubert and Brahms, Alec Wilder, Laurie Altman and Olga Gorelli.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Tenor, Horn, Piano In Concert at Church

Trillium, a trio of tenor, French horn and piano, will present a program of chamber works Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Performers are Gregory Lorenz, tenor, Richard Rosolino, French horn, and Anita Cervantes, piano.

The program will feature the Schubert song "Auf Dem Strom" ("On the River") and "To Thee," a work by composer Olga Gorelli of Pennington which she wrote for Trillium, as well as Alec Wilder's Sonata for Horn and Piano, love songs of Brahms, and jazz preludes by Laurie Altman of Roosevelt.

Mr. Lorenz, a member of the Metropolitan Opera chorus, enjoys an active career in opera, oratorio and recital.

Mr. Rosolino is active in both orchestral and chamber music performances throughout the Central New Jersey area. He is founder and director of the Festive Horns and principal French horn for the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra. He also plays for the Riverside Sinfonia, the New Philharmonic Orchestra and Chamber Symphony of Princeton for whom he serves as manager of operations.

Ms. Cervantes performs widely as both an ensemble and solo musician in the Delaware Valley area. She is the keyboard player for the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra, playing both piano and harpsichord. She serves on the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory and teaches privately in the Princeton area.

Mrs. Gorelli has been composing since early childhood in Italy. Her compositions include orchestra and choral pieces, many works for voice with various instruments, a mass and two operas. Mr. Altman has been the recipient of numerous awards, including a National Endowment Fellow.

ship, five composition awards from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a Lincoln Center/Composers Forum Fellowship.

Admission to the concert is a donation of \$10 at the door, \$6 for students and seniors.

Haydn and Mozart Works Focus of Rutgers Concert

Jaime Laredo conducts cellist Sharon Robinson, pianist Ilana Vered and the Rutgers Festival Orchestra in a concert of music by Haydn and Mozart on Saturday at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The program includes Haydn's Violin Concerto in C Major, with Mr. Laredo performing the solo part; Haydn's Cello Concerto in D with Sharon Robinson, and Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major with Ilana Vered. The concert concludes with Mozart's Symphony No. 35 (Haffner).

As a violin soloist, Mr. Laredo has played with more than 100 major American and European orchestras, including the Boston and Chicago Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland and Phil-

Continued on Next Page



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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS TENNIS/GOLF TOURNEY: Pictured here are some of the organizers of the 1994 Golf and Tennis Outing. Top row, from left, Randy Hanks, Joe Hillner, Bill Hackett, John Dumont, Ellen Hodges, June Mahon, David Burr. Kneeling, Tom Gates and Heidi Kahme.

Thrashing of Area Rival Highlight of 218's Week

It was a week of peaks and valleys for the Princeton American Legion Post 218 baseball team. Peak: a 12-6 thumping of rival Princeton Post 76. Valley: a 17-1 shellacking by Hamilton Post 31. Peak: scoring twice in the seventh to take Hightstown into extra innings. Valley: in the same game, losing the lead and the game in the bottom of the ninth.

SPORTS

With two games remaining on the schedule, Post 218 has a 4-21 record, and will likely finish the year at the bottom of the Mercer County American Legion League standings.

Princeton was scheduled to play Mitchell Davis Post 182 on Tuesday evening, and will wrap up the year with a visit to Ewing on Wednesday evening.

Last Tuesday, Princeton fell 9-6 to Bordentown Post 26, their closest competitor in the loss column. A late-inning spurt by Princeton made the game appear more hotly contested than it really was.

Bordentown pushed two runners across the plate in each of the first two innings, jumping out to a 4-0 lead; but Post 218 was able to score two of their own in the bottom of the third to cut the deficit to two.

Both teams were silent in the fourth, but Bordentown opened the fifth frame with a three-run rally. After keeping the Princeton bats silent in the bottom of the fifth, Bordentown sent two more across in the top of the sixth, widening the gap to 9-2.

In the bottom of the sixth, Princeton rallied for three runs to offset some of their opponents' recent gains.

Down by four going into the seventh, Post 218 was able to stop the Bordentown attack, and entered the bottom of the inning with their task clearly defined: score four runs, or lose the ballgame.

Not Enough Spark Left

Unfortunately, Post 218's offense just didn't have enough spark left: they scored one run, and the game ended at 9-6.

Rich Bliss took the loss for Princeton, going one full inning and allowing two runs on two hits. Jeff Tantum stepped in for the bulk of the game, and surrendered seven runs on eight hits. Ted Chiaccio pitched in the seventh, allowing no runs and no hits.

At the plate, right fielder Mike Berkman went three-for-four with a run scored. Second baseman Rich Wright went two-for-four, and shortstop Mike Procaccini was two-for-four with two runs scored and one RBI. Nathan Dean was two-for-two with a run scored.

Against Post 76 on Friday, Princeton Post 218 scored early, survived a mid-game rally, and finished strong, routing their similarly-named opponents 12-6.

Geoff Spies pitched a complete game for Post 218, picking up his second win of the year. Spies allowed six runs, only four of which were earned: Post 76 collected ten hits

from the left-hander, who struck out one batter and walked none.

Post 218 scored four runs in the top of the first inning to leap ahead. Post 76 was unable to counter in the first three frames, but after Post 218 put one more run on the board in the fourth inning, the home team roused itself, and scored four runs in the bottom half of the inning, trimming Post 218's

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

nings, when Rathbone entered the game and held Hightstown scoreless in the bottom of the seventh.

Refusing to be intimidated, the visitors rocked Post 218, pitching for four runs in the fifth inning and an additional three in the sixth, taking a 12-4 lead.

Spies

allowed two runs in the

bottom of the seventh, but finished off Post 76 to record the victory.

Ron Ira and Mike Berkman provided much of the offensive power that won the game for Post 218. Ira went three-for-four with a pair of doubles; he scored twice and had three RBIs. Berkman, three-for-four with a triple, scored twice and knocked in one. Mike Nolan was two-for-four with one run scored and two RBIs.

—Rob Garver

Steve Ficarro's Poised To Clinch League Title

With Thursday's slate of games rained out, only Tuesday night's games were played last week in the Mercer County Women's Softball League. Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team took full advantage of it by thrashing fourth-place Grove Plumbing, 17-8.

After Spring's stunning upset of second-place Logo Sports, Ficarro's is now in first place by two full games, with seven contests remaining in the regular season.

In the victory over Grove, the game was close for four innings, with Ficarro's ahead 3-2. In the top of the fifth, Grove went on top 4-3, but then Ficarro's opened the scoring floodgates in the bottom of the inning, scoring five runs on eight hits, as 11 batters went to the plate.

Grove got a run back in the top of the sixth, to cut the lead to 8-5, but in the bottom of the inning, Ficarro's went wild offensively, sending up 12 batters, who scored five runs on eight hits, to increase its lead to 17-5. Grove got three meaningless runs in the seventh, to make the final 17-8.

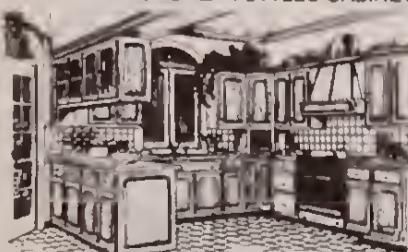
Down 5-3, with the game in the balance, Princeton came up big in the top of the seventh, four, home run, five RBIs. Post 218 tied the game with two runs and sent it into extra in-

Pacing the 22-hit assault were Ellen Leader (four-for-five in the top of the seventh, four, home run, five RBIs), captain Donna Nicholson and Cheryl Samsel (each three-for-

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**Post 76 Coach Resigns Amid Controversy**

The American Legion baseball season seems destined for a premature end in the case of Princeton Post 76. Recent controversies have resulted in the resignation of the team's coach, Frank Schermerhorn, and the apparent dismissal of assistant coach Pete Lestician. According to reports published on Tuesday, Post 76 players were scheduled to meet on Tuesday afternoon to consider forfeiting their remaining two games in protest over the dismissal of Lestician.

Early this month, Schermerhorn was suspended for three games by League officials who reported that he bumped into an umpire during an altercation. Allegedly, league officials were considering another suspension of Schermerhorn for engaging in a yelling match with one of his players during a July 6 game.

Last week, Schermerhorn submitted his resignation to Post 76 officials. On Sunday, reportedly, assistant coach Pete Lestician was fired.

Post 76 had a record of 12-7, which was good enough for fourth place in the County, when Schermerhorn received his suspension. The team's record now stands at 12-13. Should the players decide to forfeit the season's remaining two games, the team would finish the year with a 12-15 record, eliminating them from a possible spot in the playoffs.

four with a triple), Debbie Smyth (two-for-two), Carolyn Rodgers and Darlene Loftus (each two-for-four), and Wendy Lockhart and winning pitcher Carol Ann "La Machine" Mazzella (each with a triple).

"I'd have to say that our club is coming together nicely, and at the right time of the season," said Ficarro's General Manager Bob Smyth. "Twenty-two hits, six of which came from the ninth, 10th, and 11th spots in the batting order, against a perennially strong defensive team, shows the offensive depth that is required at this level of play."

Following a Tuesday game against Crown Royal (1-20), Ficarro's will play a Thursday contest against second-place Logo Sports (15-6) at 6:30 p.m. on Mercer County Park's field 3.

After those games, the five rained-out games will be made up prior to the start of the playoffs, which are secondary, as the league champion is determined through regular-season play.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct
Steve Ficarro's	17	4	.810
Logo Sports	15	6	.714
Three Seasons	15	6	.714
Grove Plumbing	12	9	.571
Miller Beer	11	10	.524
Mercer Spring	9	12	.429
Hiohela	4	17	.190
Crown Royal	1	20	.048

Cancer Society Sponsors "Making Strides" Event

The fifth annual "Making Strides Against Cancer" fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society will take place on Sunday, October 16, rain or shine. The five-mile, non-competitive pledge event brings together cancer survivors, families, friends and co-workers to walk, run, wheelchair, bike or rollerblade. Participants are welcome to join in at their own pace and finish only what they can.

The event is held at the main campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. and participants will begin "making strides" at noon after opening ceremonies.

"This is an awareness event to celebrate the strides made against cancer and the fact that you can beat this disease," says Rich Glaser, cancer survivor and chairman of this year's event. "It reinforces the message that more people are surviving cancer today due to early detection and advanced treatments," he added.

Participants will be treated to a free lunch by Charlie Brown's Restaurant. Children will be entertained by clowns and face painting and everyone will enjoy the live music of the High Risque Band, "Celebrity Striders" and raffle prizes.

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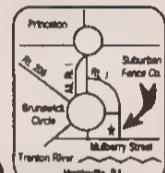
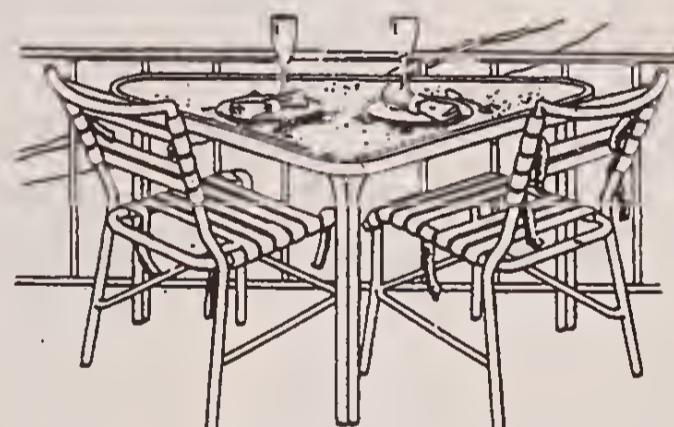
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Continued from Preceding Page



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PRUNED TREES SURVIVE SUMMER STORMS

MY TREE SPLIT in a lightning and wind storm are usually the first words that we hear after one of our many summer storms. Usually only large limbs, called leaders fall, or at times, half the tree.

If you examine the split at the point of separation you may notice a decayed area. This is caused by moisture seeping into a weak spot in the tree. Many tree limbs have "V" crotches and this is the area where they are weak and split. Cabling is used to prevent splitting and to give extra support to the tree. Many trees that split could have been saved by installing cables.

Lightning protection is also suggested for the mature trees. Proper pruning and tree maintenance practices preserve trees and save money. We strongly recommend that you consider having an expert look at your trees before the next summer storm.

Call us at WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

Mercer County Park To Offer Tennis Clinic

Prince Manufacturing and the Mercer County Park Commission will run a tennis clinic for all ages at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center on Sunday, August 14.

In the event of inclement weather, the clinic will be held at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center located off Bear Tavern Road in Ewing Township. Cost for registration is \$3 per player.

The schedule for the day will be as follows: 8:45 to 9 a.m., registration; 9 to 11 a.m., clinic.

The clinic has a limited registration of 100 players. Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center. For further information, call 448-2088.

St. Francis Medical Ctr. Hosting Golf/Tennis Day

The St. Francis Medical Center's 12th Annual Golf and Tennis Outing will be held on September 8 at the Trenton Country Club. Lunch will be served at 11, with both golf and tennis starting at noon. The sporting events will be followed by a cocktail reception highlighted by prize and raffle drawing give-aways.

Tickets are \$250 for golf and \$150 for tennis. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Medical Center's Regional Neuromuscular Center.

Space is limited for both tournaments, so early reservations should be made. For more information or to register for the Golf and Tennis Outing, call the Foundation office at 599-5659.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

School Board to Address Cuts to Athletic Program

The Princeton Regional School Board was scheduled to address potential cuts from the Princeton High athletic program in its meeting on Tuesday evening.

As the result of a \$15,000 decrease in the high school sports budget, and the need to comply with state regulations demanding equity of opportunity for both boys and girls, the boys' freshman soccer team and the girls' freshman lacrosse team may be cut from the program.

In addition, there will be across-the-board reductions in the number of games played by varsity sports teams, with the exception of the football team.

John Curtis, director of athletics for the Princeton Regional School District has stated publicly that he is not eager to make any of the cuts, and is seeking alternatives, including outside financial support.

American Cancer Society To Host Swim-a-Thon

The American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, will benefit from a Swim-a-thon that will be held on Sunday, July 24, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Course Pool in Hopewell Township.

The Swim Club team and other members will participate and are asking people to pledge a certain number of dollars for the number of laps that they swim. Sonny Bennett, the pool and swim team manager, will help out on this event.

Pat Lugar is the ACS board member who is organizing the Swim-a-thon for the Cancer Society. Prizes will be award-

ed to the swimmers.

For further information, call the ACS office, 895-0101.

Women's Squash Coach Named by University

Princeton University's Department of Athletics has announced that Gail Ramsay has been named head coach of women's squash.

A 1980 graduate of Penn State, where she was a four-time national intercollegiate champion, Ramsay had been the head coach of Williams College since 1988. She currently serves as president of the United States Intercollegiate Women's Squash Racquets of America.

As a player, Ramsay was ranked among the top six in the nation from 1970 to 1987, and has won seven national squash championships. She is a five-time winner of the U.S. national mixed doubles championship, with the most recent title coming in 1989, and a two-time U.S. women's doubles champion, most recently in 1991.

In addition, Ramsay is an accomplished tennis and racquetball player, having won the national racquet triathlon championship in 1987. She has served as an instructor and as a teaching professional in a number of different settings. Ramsay is currently pursuing a master's degree at North Adams (Mass.) State College.

County Park Commission Sponsors Fall Tennis

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a Fall Tennis League at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center, located in Mercer County Park.

This league has been set up as a recreational league for those tennis players who would like to have some type of organized activity throughout the fall.

The league will run for seven weeks beginning August 22 and concluding on October 9. There will be divisions for women's singles in the 2.5 through 5.0 levels and men's divisions will include 3.0 through 5.5 singles. There will also be a women's daytime division for levels 3.0 through 4.5 as well as divisions for men's 45-plus and men's 55-plus.

Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or

by calling the Tennis Center office at 448-2088. Deadline for entry is August 7.

Girls' Mini-Camp Offered

The Park Commission will also sponsor an instructional tennis program for junior varsity and varsity level high school girls. The mini-camp will be held at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center.

The program will run from Monday, August 22 through Thursday, August 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. each day. The four-day program will include drills, rules, strategy sessions, conditioning, games, round robins and inmatch situations. The cost is \$48.

For information call the Outdoor Tennis Center office.

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Personal Checks

OBITUARIES

William (Bill) C. McManus of Hoboken died July 10 in Albany, N.Y., following a battle with AIDS.

Mr. McManus was a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1973. He received a degree in finance from New York University. At the time of his death, he was an officer at Bankers' Trust Company in New York City.

He is survived by his life companion, Marty Christian; his parents, Jerry and Charles McManus of Sedona, Ariz., formerly of Princeton; his brothers and sisters, Edward, Mary, Fran, Trent and Andrew; and an extended family of loving relatives and dear friends.

The service was held in Albany. Donations may be made in his memory to the AIDS Program, Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y.

Nancy Nicolaysen, 61, Cherry Valley Road, died July 12 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Princeton.

A 1954 graduate of Newark State Teachers College, Mrs. Nicolaysen was an art teacher employed by the Montgomery Township school system from 1969 until retiring in 1993. She was a member of the Montgomery Educational Association, New Jersey Educational Association, Atlantic Highlands Yacht Club and the Danish Folk Dancing Club of New Jersey.

Wife of the late Sigurd Nicolaysen, she is survived by a son, Sigurd Nicolaysen of Princeton; a daughter, Lisa Gelb of Wirtz, Va.; a sister, Elizabeth O. Scholer of Ocean County; three grandchildren and a niece.

The service was held Saturday at Blawenburg Reformed Church with cremation in Somerset Hills Crematory, Basking Ridge.

Pauline Lee McClelland, 96, died July 16 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Jewett, Ohio, she lived in Summit for 40 years before moving to Princeton in 1979.

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Mrs. McClelland graduated from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, Class of 1920 with a bachelor of arts and science. She also earned life high school teaching certificates in Ohio and Pennsylvania. During World War II she did substitute high school teaching in Springfield.

She was a member of the Fortnightly Club of Summit, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the College Club. She had been a member of Central Presbyterian Church of Summit for more than 50 years and had taught Sunday school for many of those years.

In Princeton she held a widow's membership in the Nassau Club.

Wife of the late William N. McClelland, she is survived by two sons, Dr. Richard L. McClelland of Princeton and W. Craig McClelland of Saddle River; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wooster College, Wooster, OH 44691, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Elbert "Al" M. Alden, 80, of Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, died July 16 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Asbury Park, he had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 60 years.

Mr. Alden was a charter member of the Lawrenceville First Aid Squad and a member of the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Department. He was active with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Most recently he devoted his time to the New Jersey State Museum, Washington Crossing Park and fund raising for Deborah Hospital.

He was an avid collector of fossils and had donated his extensive collection to several area museums. As an amateur paleontologist, he shared his knowledge and enthusiasm with many area school children. He loved the woods, nature and books.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Arnold Alden, two sons and their wives, Charles A. and Paula Gozemha Alden of Mil-

ami, Fla., and S. Karl and Suzanne Truex Alden of Hewitt; two daughters and their husbands, Gladys Alden DiLorio and James DiLorio of Titusville and Carol Alden Weinberg and Robert Weinberg of Boston, Mass.; seven grandchildren, two brothers, Clinton Alden of New York State and Richard Alden of South Carolina; a sister, Janice Scott of San Diego, Calif.; and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service was held Tuesday in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills 08015.

Clementine Jenkins Briscoe, 87, died July 16 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Wilmington, Del., she lived in Princeton for 44 years.

Mrs. Briscoe was a self-employed seamstress and a member of Trinity Church.

Wife of the late Leo Briscoe, she is survived by a niece, Karen Andrafi of Princeton; a nephew, Melvin A. Jenkins of Indiana, Pa.; a brother-in-law, James Alphonso of Lawrence; two sisters-in-law, Mary Briscoe of Lawrence and Amelia Irving of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at a Trenton funeral home with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Westerly Road Church will hold its Vacation Bible School featuring the theme "Come Along with Jesus," August 1 through 5 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 for children 4-years-old to those entering sixth grade.

To register call the church at 924-3816.

The Rev. Jeffery Mays, pastor of Christ Congregation, is spending a summer sabbatical in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, near Zurich, where he is teaching English to pastors from around the world at the International Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. Mays teaches six hours a day, five days a week, to help prepare these international students for English language proficiency tests which they must pass in order to pursue graduate level courses.

Several years ago the board of deacons granted Mr. Mays two six-week sabbaticals. He took the first in the summer of 1992 when he worked as a volunteer chaplain at the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Vellore, India.

During his absence, worship at Christ Congregation is being led by several ordained members of the congregation. Worship begins at 10 on Sunday mornings. All are invited and nursery is provided for young children.

Windsor Chapel will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from 9 to noon daily July 25 to 29. The church is located at 401 Village Road East, West Windsor.

The theme of the program is "Son Country Farm." Daily activities will include Bible teaching, missionary speakers, crafts, games and recreation. The school is open to children from pre-school age through eighth grade.

For further information or registration call the church office, 799-2559, or Karen Bruno, 882-2165.

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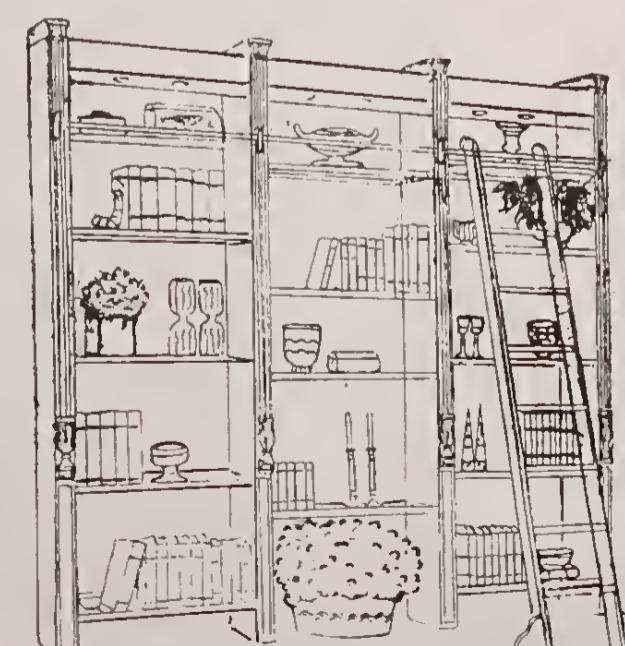
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MAILBOX

Sexism Suspected in Pick Of New Athletic Director

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The selection of Gary Walters as the new Athletic Director at Princeton absolutely astounds me.

I am soundly disappointed in Princeton's feeling of having to "play safe" — for who? the alumni? the administration? Princeton ignored and missed a great opportunity to probably be the first eastern university to choose a highly qualified female to run the Athletic Department. Nassau Hall, I am sure, had plenty to say and they had the final word.

What has Walters done to deserve this job? He apparently is a nice guy, class of '67 at Princeton and has coached at five different universities. Then an opening for the position of AD came about and he applied. No experience whatsoever in an administrative capacity. BUT he is a MAN and an ALUM.

Now for Merrily Dean Baker. She has had 30 years of experience. Her record has been steady, creative and strong. When Princeton went co-ed Baker was hired to run and manage the athletic program for the student athlete. She took the job with reservations.

She stated that ALL women entering Princeton as freshmen would have to be accepted and treated as equal undergraduates ... and so that's the way it was.

Because of her strong feeling of equality, the women's program got an enormous start over all the Ivy schools and others, and for many years, in the seventies, Princeton dominated the athletic scene. Princeton morally and financially supported her program ... brought in new coaches, created facilities and equipment as the Varsity teams were formed.

Baker was president of the women's division comparable to the NCAA, and when they merged, she stepped down. She was the Women's Athletic Director at Minnesota and is now the Women's and MEN'S

Oh, Say Can You See How Patriotic Are We?

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Oh, how can it be, a town so steeped in American history fails to celebrate its nation's liberty?

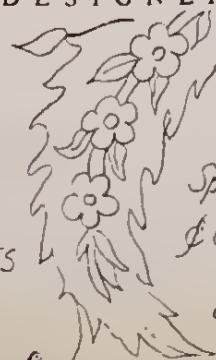
A downtown Fourth of July sidewalk sale certainly pales to the elaborate Bastille Day celebration enjoyed by many this past Friday.

While I can appreciate the French national holiday, I am saddened that an American national holiday fails to generate the same enthusiasm.

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Keeping Public Library in Town Gives Princeton a Viable Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The headline in TOWN TOPICS, "Consolidation-Like Debate Looms over Expanded Library's Location," unfairly sets us up for a debate as two opposing sides, Township vs. Borough, or shopping center vs. present site. I expect some controversy, but I do hope that the issue can be used rather to unite us than divide us.

I live close enough to the Princeton Shopping Center to walk and ride my bicycle there regularly. Although the last stretch is unpleasant and a little dangerous because of the expansive parking lot and traffic, getting there is convenient for me. But so what? The issue is much larger than a question about where the library will be most convenient for whom.

If we look at this great town we live in, and ask what it is that makes it so great, we find many reasons. I submit to you that many of these reasons are based on Princeton having a vital town center. The town center gives Princeton a strong and stable identity, which in turn fosters a sense of place, a sense of belonging and community.

This is not a new idea. Towns with an identity and a sense of community invariably have a vital town center. These days, viable town centers are a rarity. The preference shown to automobile convenience over the last few decades has changed the way we live by displacing our town centers with a preponderance of busy roads and shopping plazas.

Princeton's pedestrian-oriented town center is a rare gem. Its diversity of commerce and services makes coming into town attractive to visitors and residents alike. The library is important to the balance and diversity of services available, especially because it is one of the few municipal presences.

Unless we intend to make Princeton Shopping Center the new town center, moving the library there would be a big step in the wrong direction. To the extent that we injure the beating heart of Princeton, we injure the whole community.

MARK LEUCHTEN

Maple Street

Director of Athletics at Michigan State.

She's a female and she didn't graduate from Princeton. Just take it from me that those two reasons were why she was not selected. Princeton "didn't dare" to "break with tradition" and for that I am sorry.

BETTY CONSTABLE
Orchard Circle

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Constable was coach of the women's varsity squash team at Princeton from 1971 to 1991.)

PHS Grads Owe a Lot To Excellent Teachers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The final issue of the Princeton High School Tower each year contains a list of the senior class members' plans after graduation. Of the 196 members of the class of 1994 who responded, almost half (92) will be going to "most competitive" and "highly competitive" colleges.

Only 29 do not currently have plans to continue their education. Among minority students, 10 are going to very, highly, or most competitive schools, and eight others will attend college.

Those of us with children in the class of 1994 are rightfully very proud of this record, but we must also remember that these students did not achieve all this on their own. They were inspired and prodded along the way by many excellent teachers.

In fact, it is the extraordinary quality of teaching that enables our high school to boast statistics of this type every year. It is time for this community to support our teachers for the ex-

cellence they encourage and for the effort they put into helping all our students.

We need to rise from the low level of administrative attack of the past year and express public support for a staff that is equally as talented as our children.

Everyone knows Princeton as a community that values education; we need to show that we value our educators as well.

MERRILL BIANCOSINO
Grover Avenue

Benefactors, Volunteers Hosted a Grand Picnic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A grand picnic celebration was held at Forbes College for 250 Princeton Seniors and nursing home residents on Wednesday, July 13. To the three benefactors we wish to give a rousing cheer of thanks for making this fun afternoon possible.

Landau's, Princeton University and Princeton University Store have over the past few years provided a delicious picnic dinner in the beautiful setting of Forbes College. Our afternoon was enhanced by

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 20

6:30 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ, John Burkhalter, recorder; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Miami String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University campus. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Chie Sato Roden, pianist, Richard Hodges, alto saxophone; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Parsons Dance Company; the New Theatre, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Thursday, July 21

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Loon Soup, The Princeton Movement Company; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 with special children's matinee Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: Chamber Works, chamber music ensemble consisting of piano, flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, cello and soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, Lynne Ransom, conductor; All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

8 p.m.: God's Attic, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord, playing Bach's Goldberg variations; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Anything Goes, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, Titusville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 22

7 p.m.: The Ceramic Animals playing Blues Rock and Rhythm & Blues; Outdoor Amphitheater, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Arsenic and Old Lace, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theater, Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical, Do Black Reflect Up? Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday.



BALL UNDERWRITERS HONORED: Princeton residents Kris and George Warren, left, and Robin and Alan Wallack are shown at a special party to honor the underwriters of the "Promise Ball," a fund-raising gala for the benefit of Greenwood House Jewish Home for the Aged, to be held Saturday, October 22. More than 50 underwriters, whose contributions help defray the costs of the ball were honored.

day at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Sharon Robinson, cello, Ilana Vered, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 8.

Saturday, July 23

7 p.m.: The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Trillium, Gregory Lorenz, tenor, Richard Rosolino, French horn, and Anita Cervantes, piano; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Jaime Laredo, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 25

Borough Recycling Pickup

6:30 p.m.: Anita Cervantes, piano, Carol Browning, cello; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, led by Steve Pilkington; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Tuesday, July 26

Township Recycling Pickup

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Free and confidential

testing and treatment. Every

7:30 p.m.: International folk

Theatre; 5 South Greenwood

dancing, Princeton Folk Dance

Group; McCosh Courtyard,

for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical, Do Black Reflect Up? Off-Broadstreet

Theatre; 5 South Greenwood

Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open

for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, July 21: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (Exercise Class), YWCA. (6/20-8/15)

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Art Experience, SPC. Meet ARTWORKS.

Friday, July 22: 9 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. App't call 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Mystery Mini Van Trip, SPC. Call 497-7650. Only

12 people; first come first serve.

Monday, July 25: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocie, SPC.

Special chair exercise.

5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, July 26: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (exercise class), YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "The Piano", SRC.

1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday, July 27: 12 noon: July Birthday Lunch, SPC.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center.

Spruce Circle, 924-7108

LEGAL SERVICES available through Mercer County Legal Services Project for the Elderly: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.

LAP SWIM : CP pool. Weekdays 10-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

SENIOR DIP: CP pool. Weekdays 11-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11.

REHABILITATIVE SWIM: CP pool. Fri. & Mon. 5:30-7.

Wednesday, July 20: 1 p.m.: Movie: "White Mischief", SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Thursday, July 21: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (Exercise Class), YWCA. (6/20-8/15)

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1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday, July 27: 12 noon: July Birthday Lunch, SPC.

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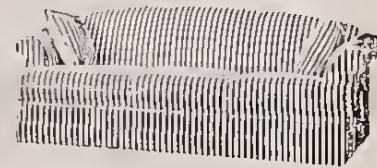
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85 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Joseph
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30 GORON WAY, Elizabeth Fer-
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56 MARION ROAD EAST, Daniel
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\$44,000
523 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton
Homes Sold to Sandra Moore
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61 CHERRY BROOK DRIVE, Doris
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357 EWING STREET, Costandi
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\$230,000
31 GROVER AVENUE, Joseph L. Pont.
Sold to Valerie A. Chen. \$180,000
44 LAUREL ROAD, Welter M. Power.
Sold to Creig L. Haft. \$272,000
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346 SNOWDEN LANE, Witherspoon
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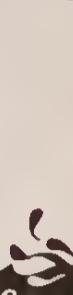
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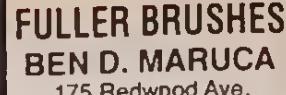
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Rt. 206 S. 1/2 mi. to Elm Rd. (1st light) and turn right.
Travel to the next light and turn left on Rosedale Rd. Go
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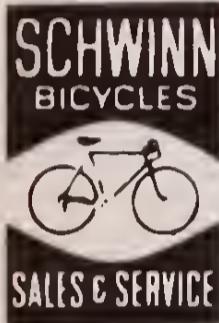
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Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cape on Moore St. Av. 8/1. \$1600

Colonnade Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Cloister. 1st floor facing woods. Av. 8/15. \$1200

Montgomery: 7 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath. Colonial on 9 acres. Av. 8/1. \$3200 inc. gardener

Montgomery: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Split level on Cherry Hill Rd. Av. 9/2. 6/15/95. \$1700

Lawrenceville: "Orchard Hill" 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Victorian estate. \$3200

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Colonial on Philip Drive. Term negotiable. incl. gardener. \$2610

Plainsboro: On Beechtree. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Colonial. Av. Sept 1. \$2800

Pennington: On Rosedale Way. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Colonial. \$2800

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Situated on a quiet Western Township cul-de-sac, this handsome brick Georgian Colonial has entry hall, living room with solarium bay, study, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bay, master suite with bath, three other bedrooms, and two baths. On a lower level are two bedrooms, bath, playroom/studio, spa room. There is also a separate one-bedroom apartment. Decks, terraces, formal gardens, specimen trees, flowering shrubs. \$995,000

"Tusculum"

Built in 1773 and sited on 82 rolling acres within Princeton Township, this beautiful stone and frame manor house boasts wide pine floors, 10 foot ceilings with deep crown mouldings, raised panel recessed windows, nine fireplaces, and the elegant and gracious detailing indigenous to historic residences. With six bedrooms, four with fireplaces, double-parlored living room, library, ante-room with a Gentleman's Bar, and large dining room and country kitchen, the house offers generous living spaces. An 1815 stone barn, tennis court, pool and cottage are only a few of the additional assets of this outstanding property.



Country Georgian manor house built in 1773 by John Witherspoon.



1815 stone barn adjacent to orchard, pool and tennis court.

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Princeton - Handsome matching wings frame the distinctive doorway of this house in Russell Estates. \$895,000



Princeton - One of Princeton's most distinguished houses on Library Place. Magnificent library, unique octagonal study.



Princeton - On Battle Road, a stunning one floor Contemporary offers gracious living with elegance. \$750,000



Montgomery - This handsome Manor graces 4 acres at Bedens Brook. Natural beams, towering ceilings. \$679,000



Princeton - A charming cottage has been combined with a contemporary wing to create a spectacular house. \$655,000



Guernsey Hall - The epitome of luxurious living. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo opening to the Great Hall. \$325,000



Princeton - In Riverside, this home awaits a family who would like 5+ bedrooms or a separate apartment. \$379,000



East Amwell - This unique house with post and beam construction can be found amid 17 wooded acres. \$550,000



Princeton - The Woodrow Wilson House - on Library Place. Suitable for family living and formal entertaining.



Princeton - Elegant condominium in Morgan Mansion with two bedrooms, 2 baths, splendid details. \$695,000



Princeton - A picturesque white picket fence forms a courtyard entrance to this charming house. \$625,000



Princeton - In Riverside, majestic trees shade this attractive Colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$460,000

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PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE for sale by owner. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath, colonial half house on Mt. Lucas Road. This two-story home has a cobblestone fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, pleasant kitchen with built-in dishwasher. \$179,000 683-1543 7:13-41

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Princeton: Garage apartment on horse farm. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. LR. Avail. first week in August. Month to month lease. \$950.

Lawrenceville: 2nd floor of house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitch. LR, avail. now. \$700 plus utilities.

Cranbury: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor, kitch. OR, LR, laundry in basement. Pool & tennis courts plus utils. Avail. Sep. 1st. \$675.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitch (access to laundry rm. and terrace). Avail. Sep. 1st. Includes heat. \$1,400.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, LR, OR, Kit. washer/dryer. Avail. Sep. 1st. ALSO FOR SALE \$1,700.

Lovely townhouse. Spacious and light with 3 bedrooms. Avail. Aug. 1st. \$2,300.

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Princeton: Furnished, charming 1 bedroom, LR, kitchen, on quiet street near Hun School. Avail. Aug. 1 Oct. 30. \$785/mo. includes util.

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HOPEWELL CONTEMPORARY: 4 bedrms plus loft, 3 1/2 baths. Unfurn. Beautiful fam rm and grounds. Avail 7/20, one yr lease \$2500/mo

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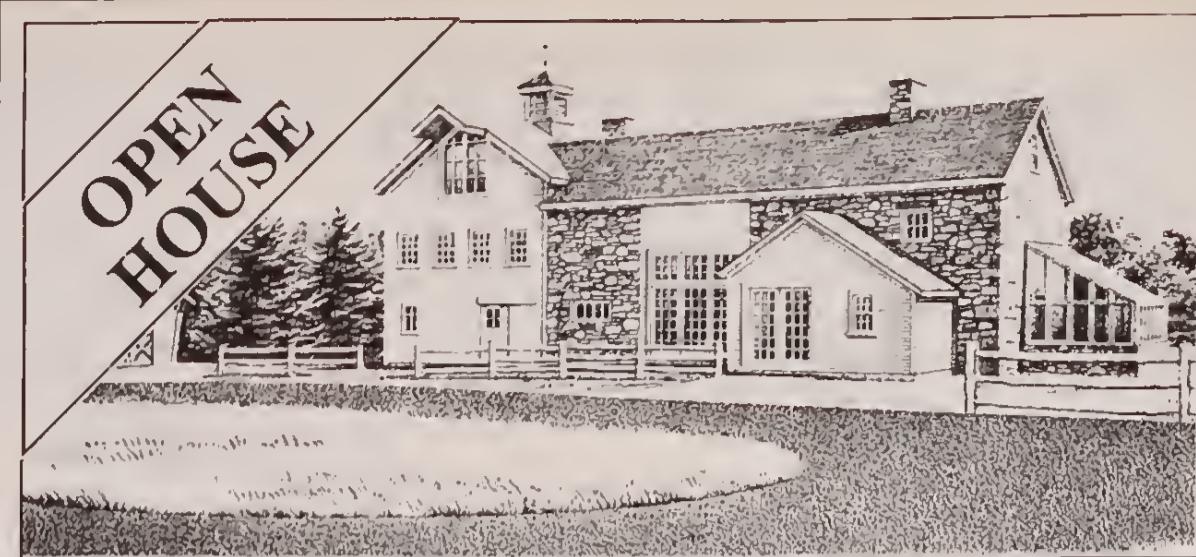
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This beautiful barn sited on 10 acres in Hopewell, is being renovated Dunham Construction with original timber frames and fieldstone walls. Dramatic interior will be finished to buyer's requirements using two-story main barn, the milking barn, and the haymows. Fabulous views to meadows and pond.

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LIVE THE EXQUISITE LIFESTYLE OF PRINCETON'S CONSTITUTION HILL. Beautifully and privately situated in a special enclave on the 47 acre former Morgan Estate, this new Firestone listing is the perfect choice for your gracious lifestyle. You'll enjoy pool and tennis amidst a manicured natural setting that you don't have to spend your leisure hours maintaining. Walk to the University, the potpourri of special events at nearby McCarter Theatre, or historic Princeton's many charming shops and restaurants. This Constitution Hill home, the largest model available, has been lovingly and impeccably cared for by the present owners. Move-in in time to enjoy summer entertaining in the spacious and very dramatic living room, which opens to a lovely and private flagstone patio. Two bedrooms + study now, but space on the second floor and basement to add additional finished rooms later. Call Elisabeth Bonasera at Firestone today to arrange your personal inspection.

Offered at \$549,000



A QUEENSTON COMMON END UNIT OVERLOOKING THE BROOK has so many amenities plus a babbling brook to listen to while you sleep upstairs or relax on the deck. The kitchen is St. Charles like the Ritz — with an all-white countertop and cabinets. The living room has a fireplace and the basement has windows that let in light. You owe it to yourself to call on this one. You wouldn't even know that you have a neighbor.

\$249,900



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school.

\$359,000



WEST WINDSOR — First floor Colonnade Pointe "Cloister Model" close to the pool. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Upgraded. A must see. Great schools. Jitney to the train station available.

\$115,700



GLORIOUS 1700'S COLONIAL ESTATE ON 52 ACRES CLOSE TO PRINCETON!

The present owners, who have meticulously cared for this elegant and spacious home, are looking for a new owner who appreciates watching seasons change in all their glory, enjoying a perfect location for horseback riding, or entertaining in very large high-ceilinged rooms complementing the glowing patina of warm pine floors. Very dramatic foyer. 7 bedrooms. So much to show you about this lovely home located in nearby Franklin Township within easy commuting distance to Princeton or New Brunswick.

\$699,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN with original woodwork, spacious foyer and a possible 5-6 bedrooms in all. Currently used as a two family home, a simple conversion by removing some non-bearing partitions make this home the great single family home with character you've been looking for. Upstairs, there's room off the master for a lovely full bath. Plus, the basement is finished and we can attest to the many fine parties held there. Come see it with us and be surprised.

\$359,000



A PRINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN is about to come on the market. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms and two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview.

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New to Market \$245,000



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PLAINSBORO - Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath PLUS separate income-producing cottage, all on 1/2 acre in the old section of township. \$195,000

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